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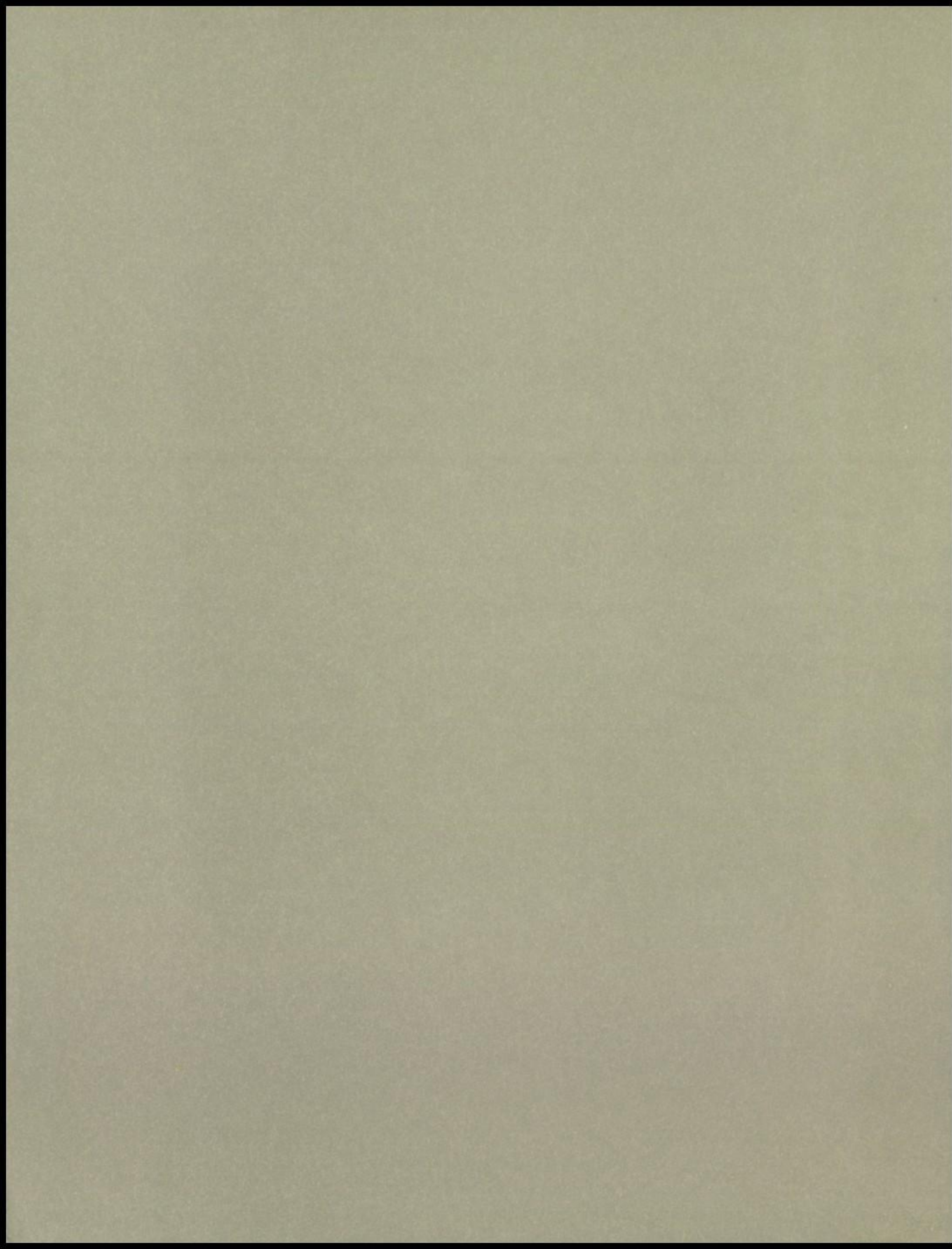
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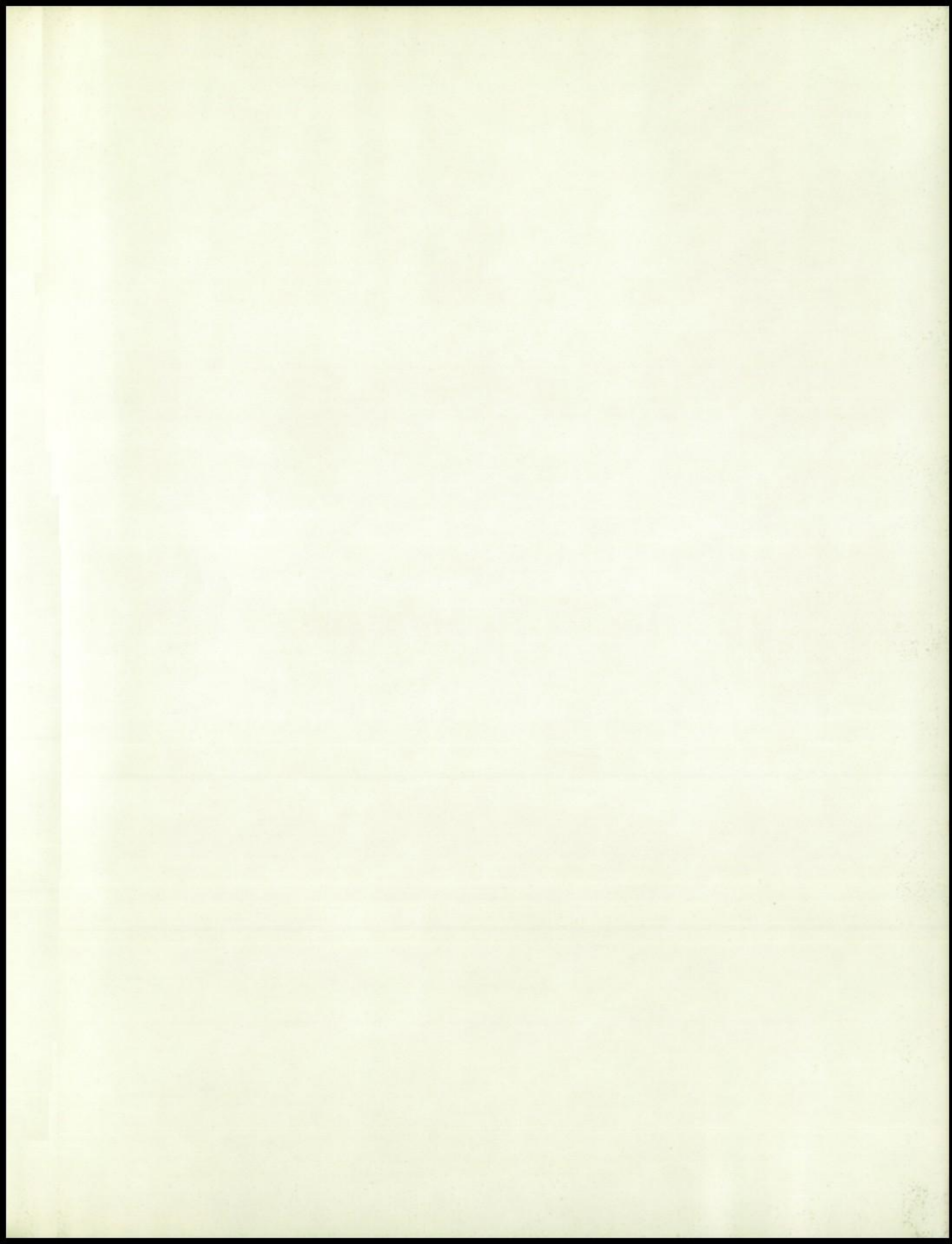
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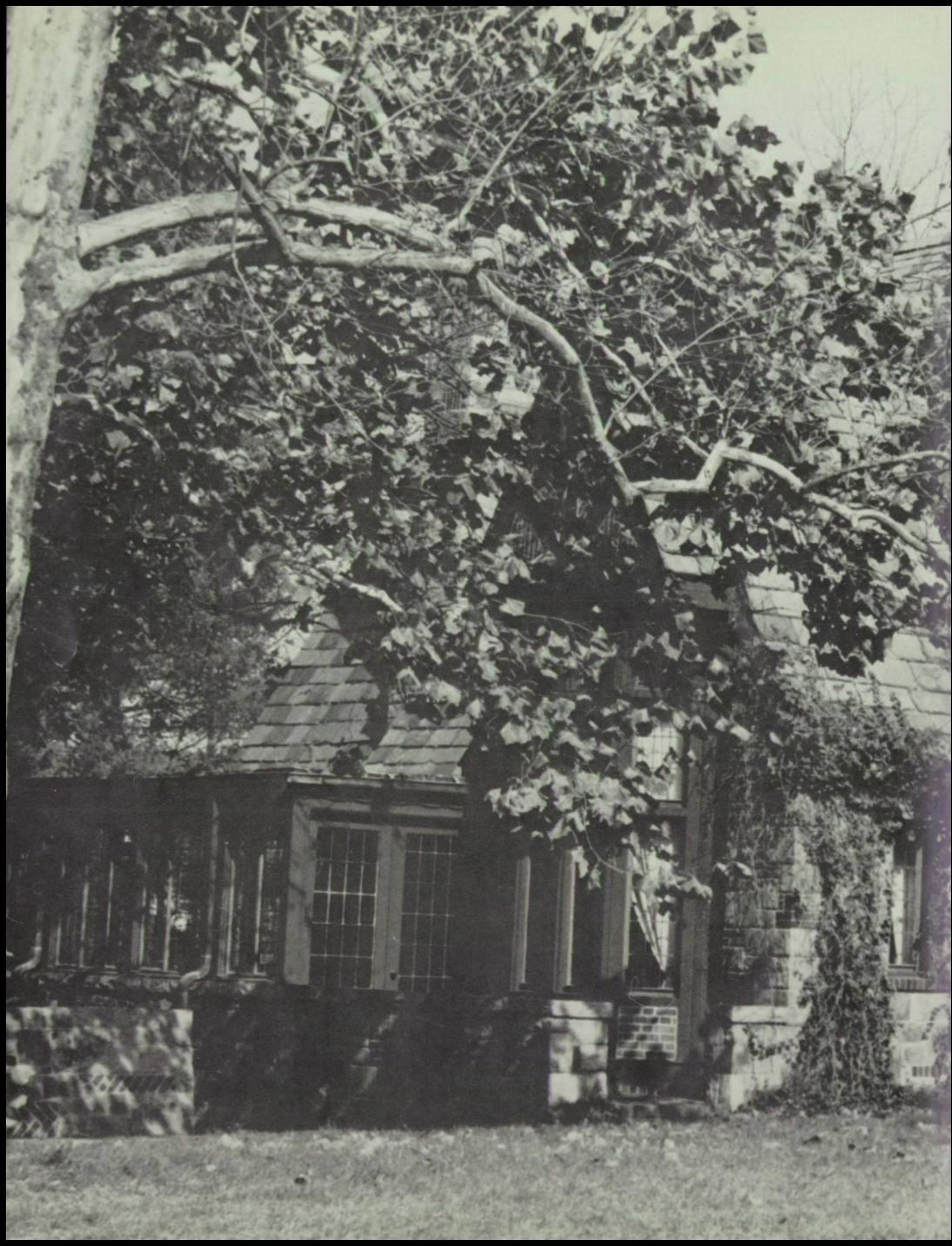
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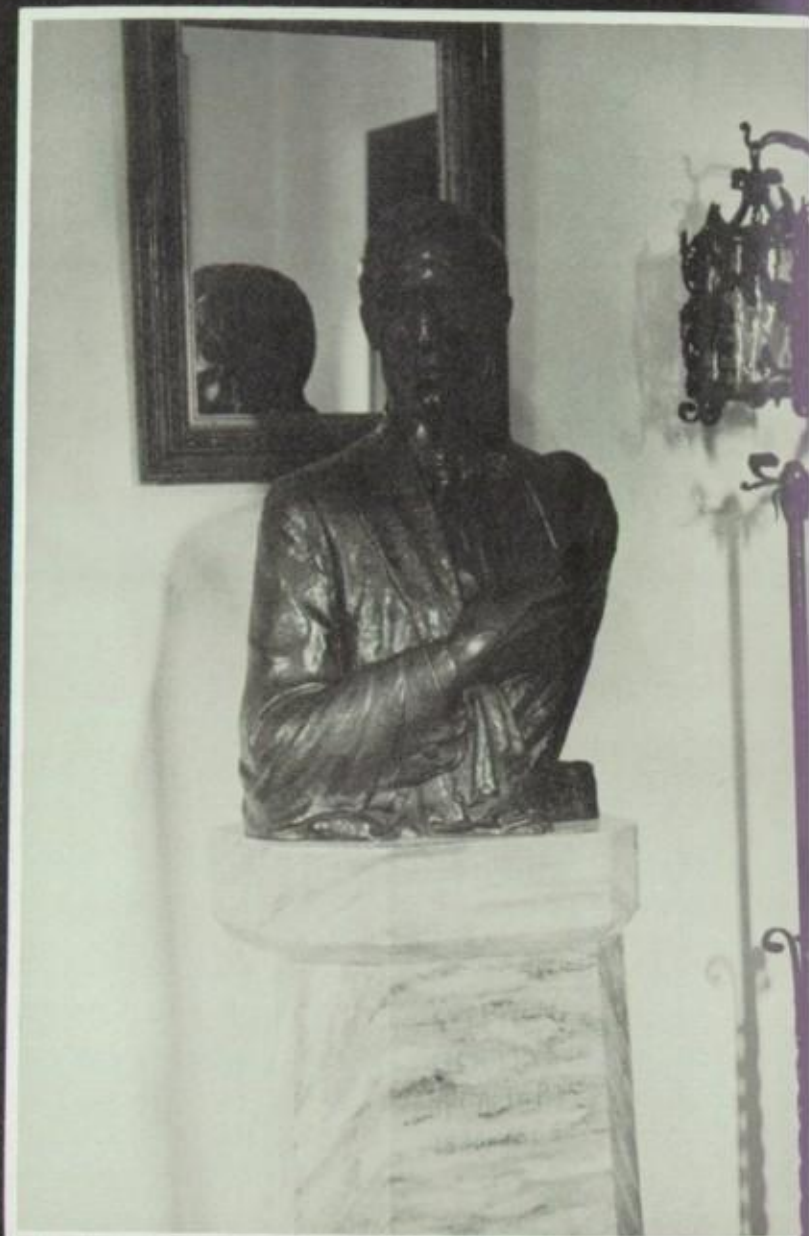
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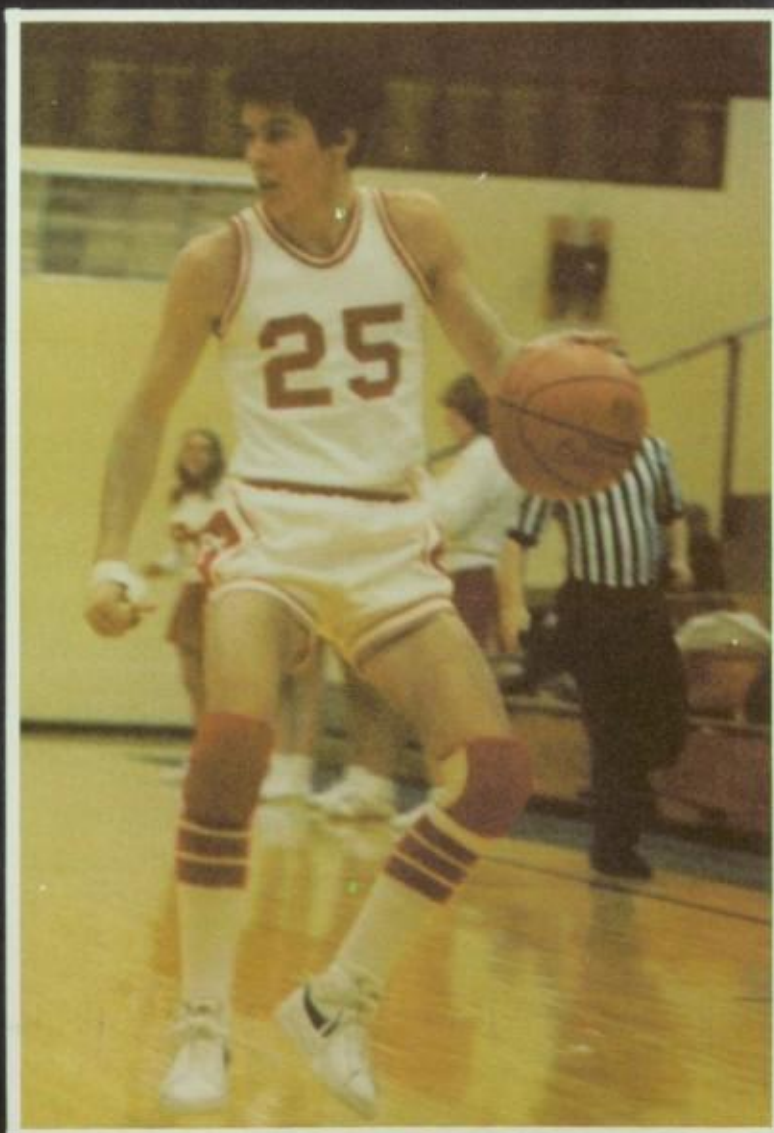
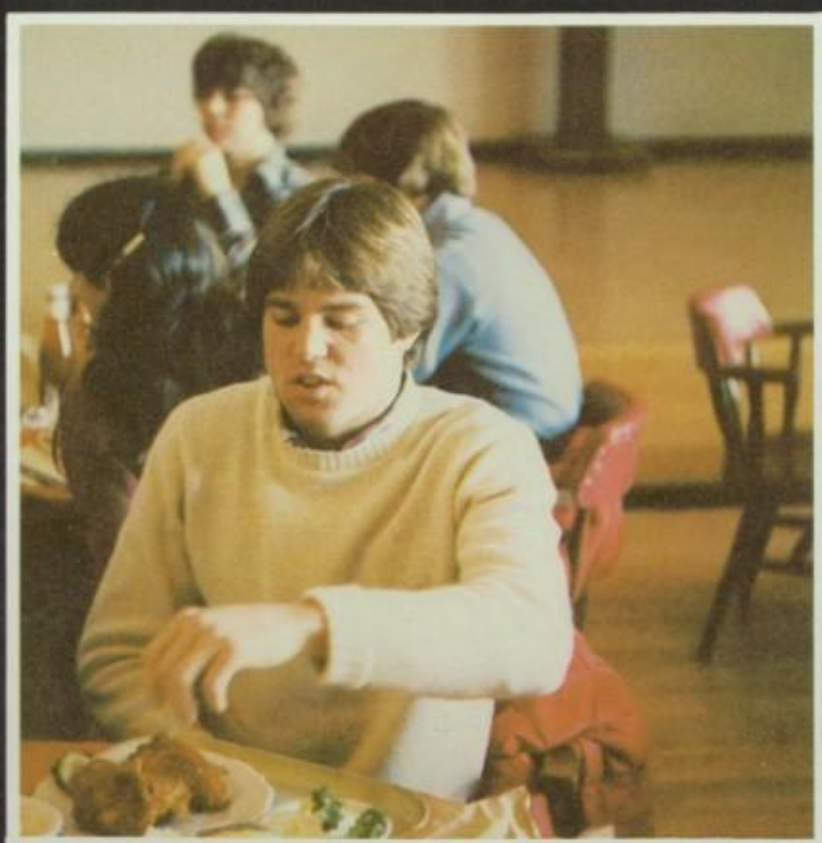
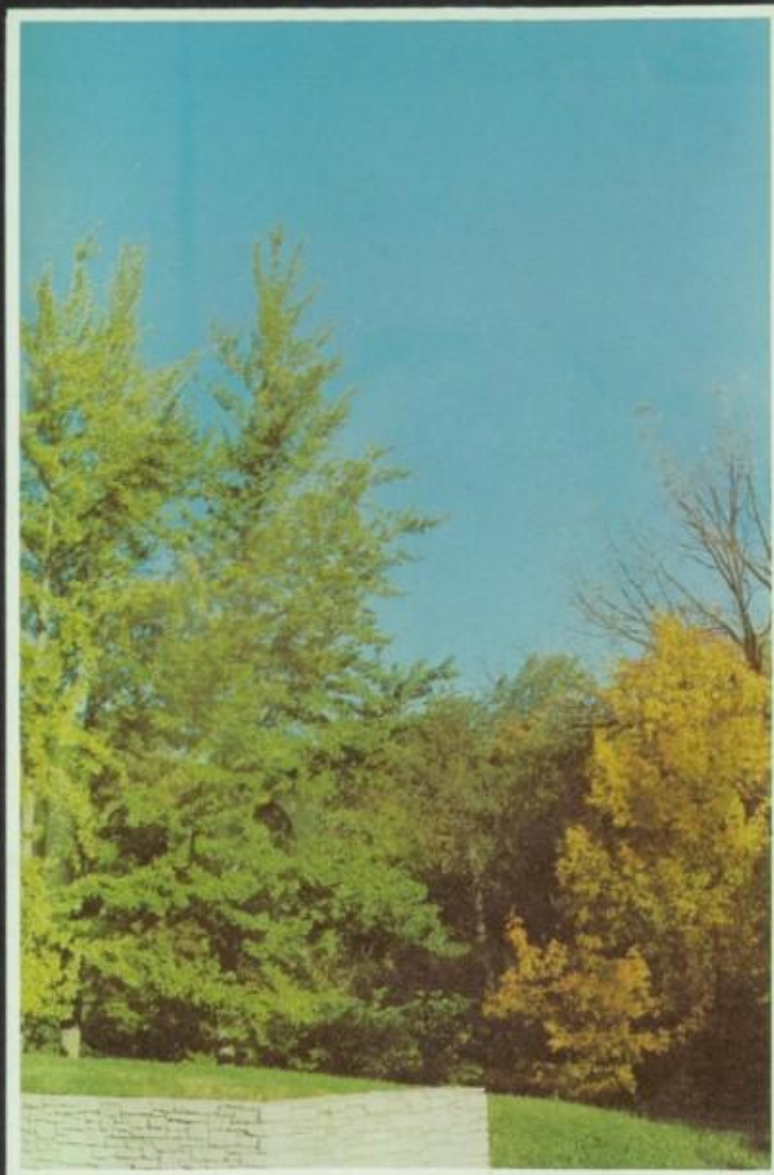




Casting about for a unifying thread, the staff of the 1978 CHRONICLE found one in Foster Hall in the year of its restoration.

Josiah Lilly caused this graceful little granite and brick structure to be erected in the Lilly Orchard. It was originally used as a library and recital hall. When in 1931 Mr. Lilly moved into the building the early editions of the songs of Stephen Foster he had begun to collect, he named it Foster Hall.

During the six years the building housed the collection, more than fifteen thousand persons interested in the Pittsburgh composer and his work visited it, and at least once a week, Foster programs were presented in the hall.

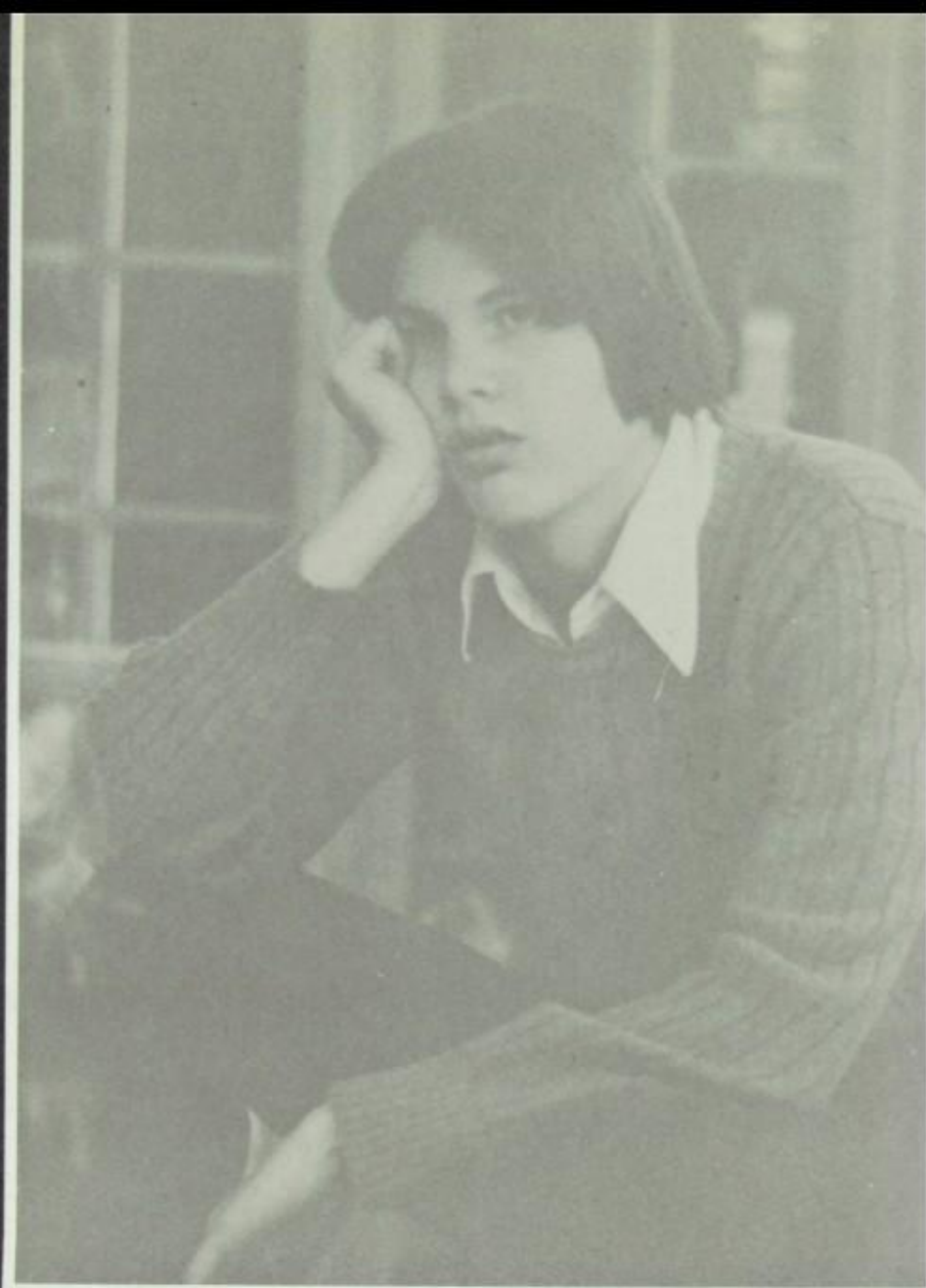
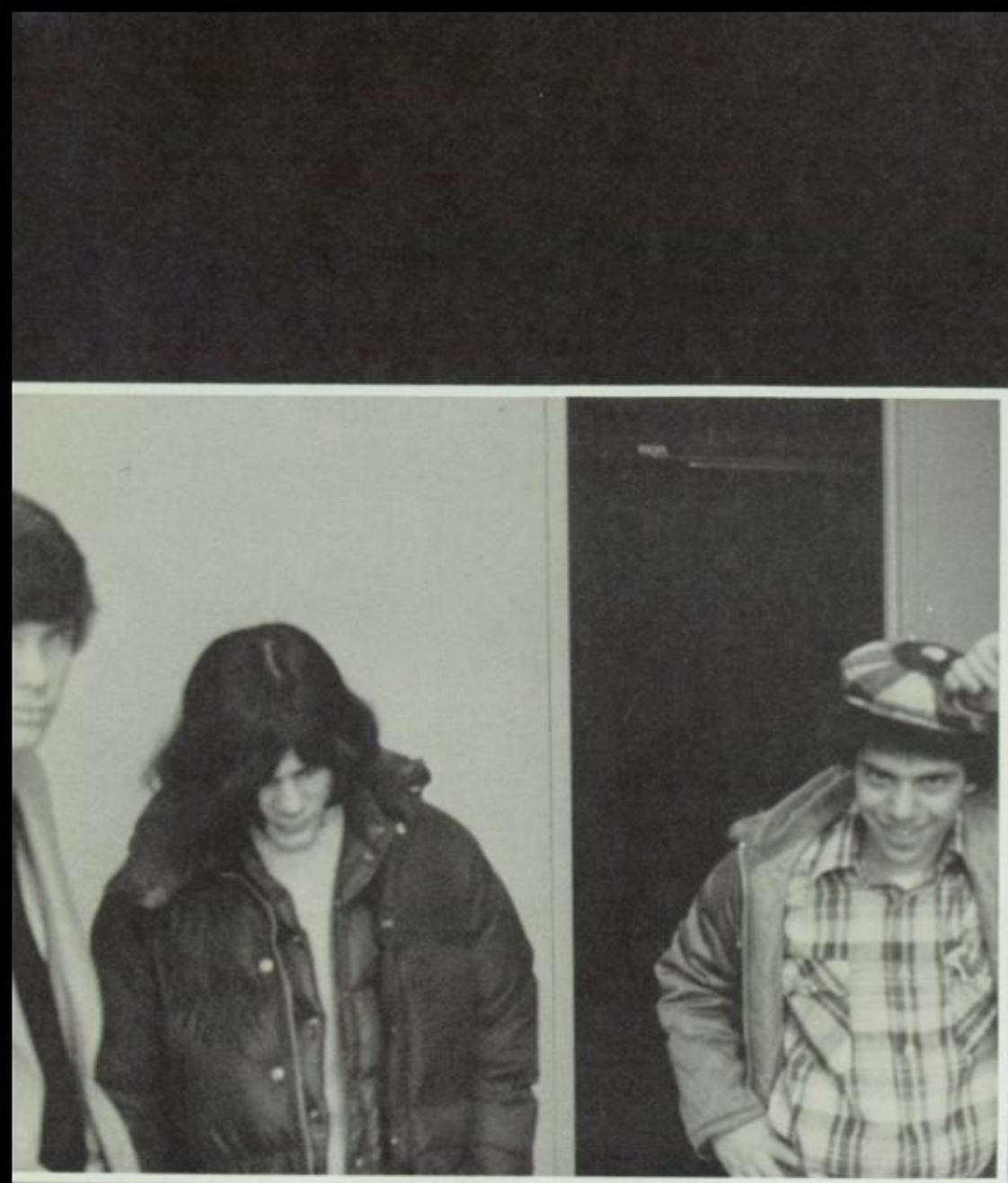


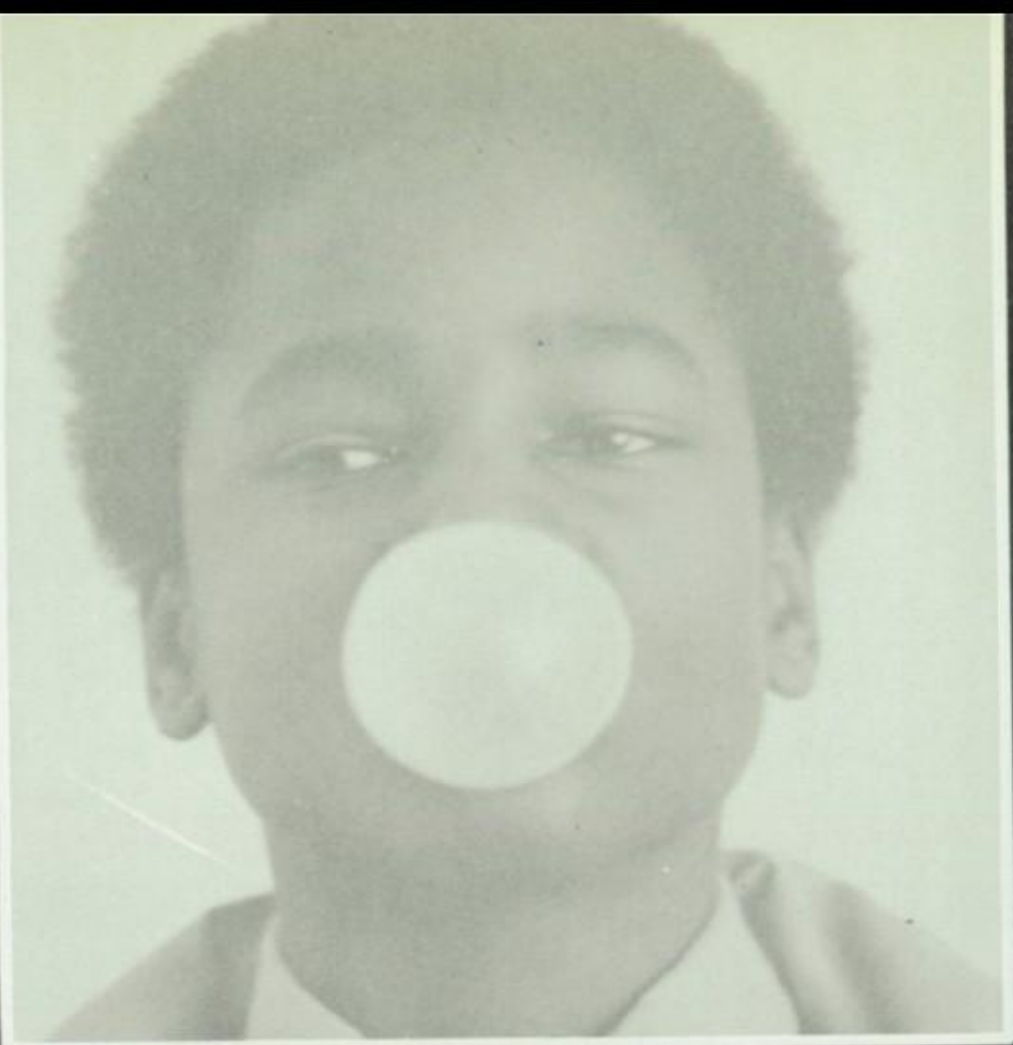


It is appropriate that Mr. Lilly should have given the Foster Hall collection to the University of Pittsburg. But though the manuscripts are gone, the spirit of harmony that occupied the building remains. It is mirrored in the present school buildings, which reflect and magnify the design of Foster Hall, and in the life and work of Park-Tudor School.

It seems fitting that the tag lines on the division pages should be drawn from the songs of Stephen Foster.



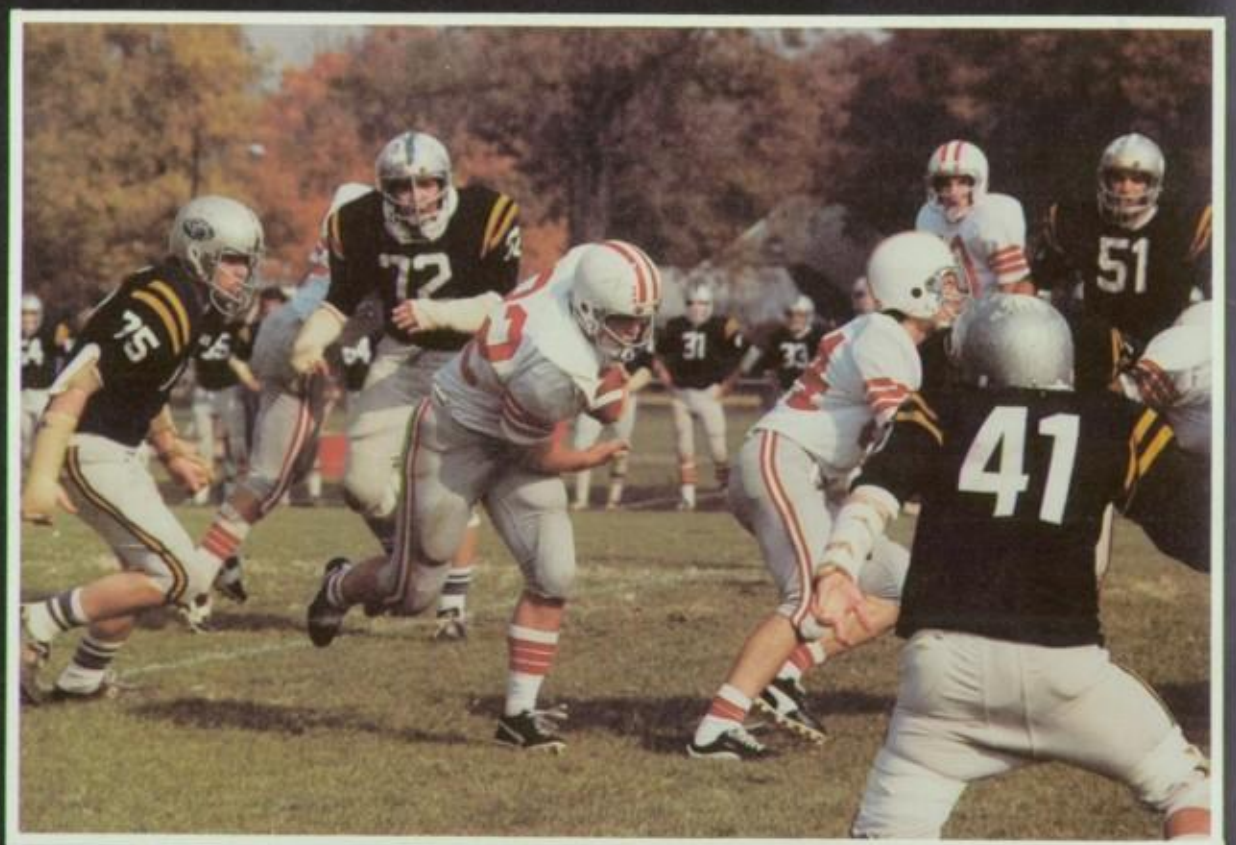
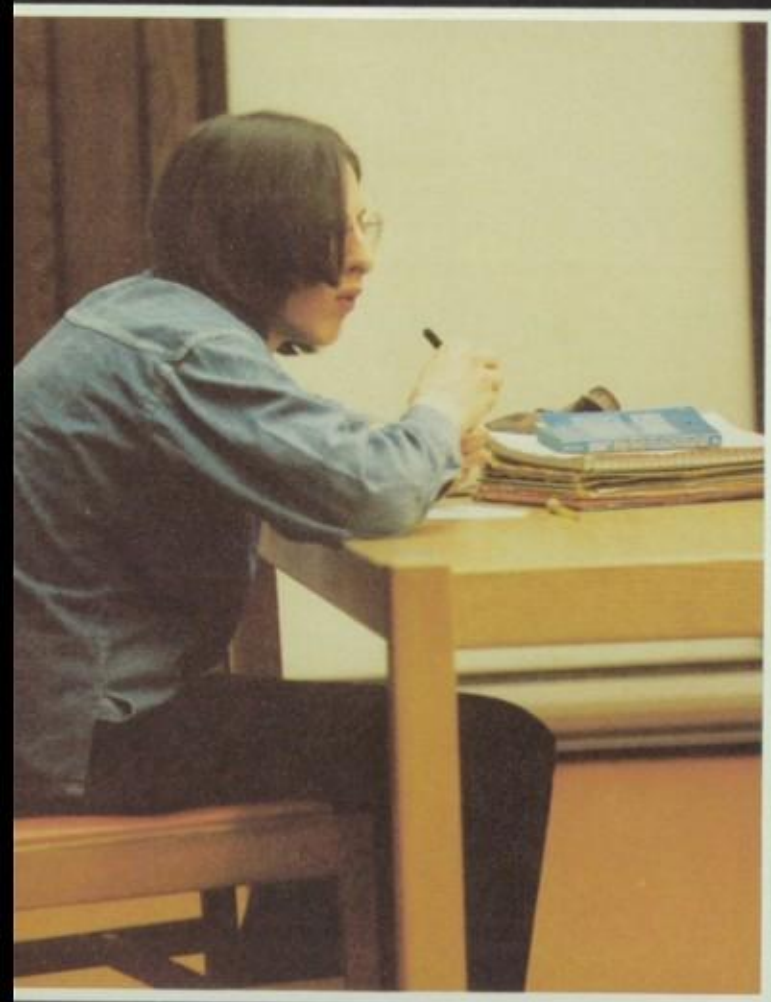
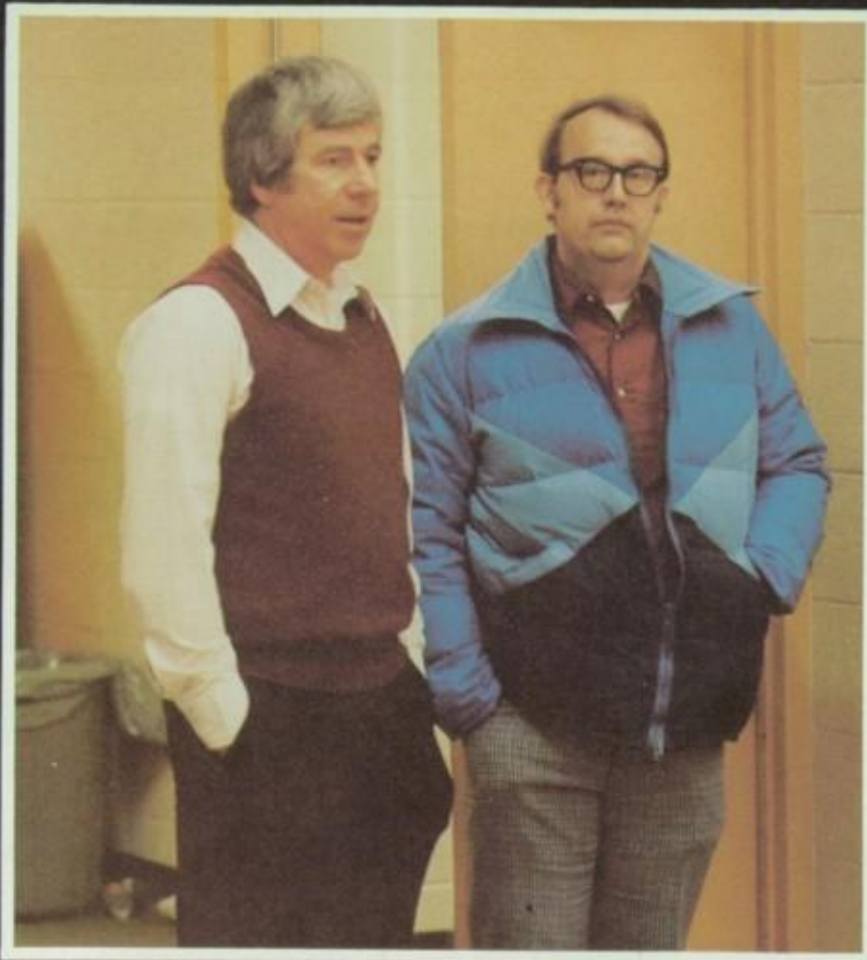


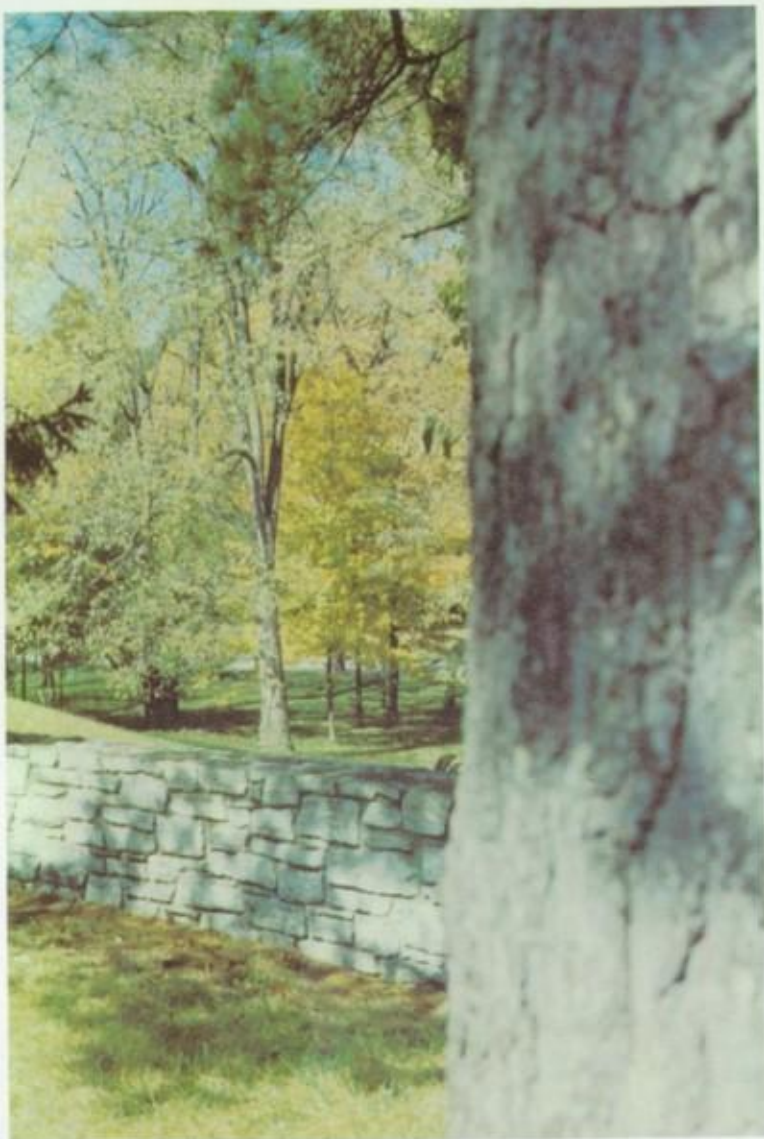


For Park-Tudor, as well as for Foster Hall, it has been a year of growth and development. Experimental courses and varied programs sparked student involvement to a new height. Clubs and activities, forgotten and neglected by recent classes, were awakened by renewed interest. This upswing was not limited to the student body, however, as athletic coaches and activity advisors gave frequent assistance in their fields of expertise. Mr. Charles High of the English department even joined the yearbook staff as he twilighted as a much-needed photographer.

Students from all classes combined their talents in many areas, demonstrated by the production of monthly issues of the Apple Press, skilled art work, or the instrumental musical. Charity donations sponsored by the Varsity and French Clubs were gratefully welcomed and appreciated, while the Spanish Club's annual bazaar brought color to the upper school lobby.







In its second year, the Fine Arts Building has fulfilled its promise of quality. "Ah, Wilderness!" and "Little Mary Sunshine" filled the theater with humor and song. The drama and speech classes have only begun to take advantage of the theater's many facilities.

The school year was marked by events other than activities, however, as controversy shook the campus. Student-faculty and headmaster's committees met in response to student actions. School rules and the moral code were the major issues, as the administration and student body alike debated possible solutions. The results included a campus limitation for the first time since the merger of Park and Tudor Hall schools.

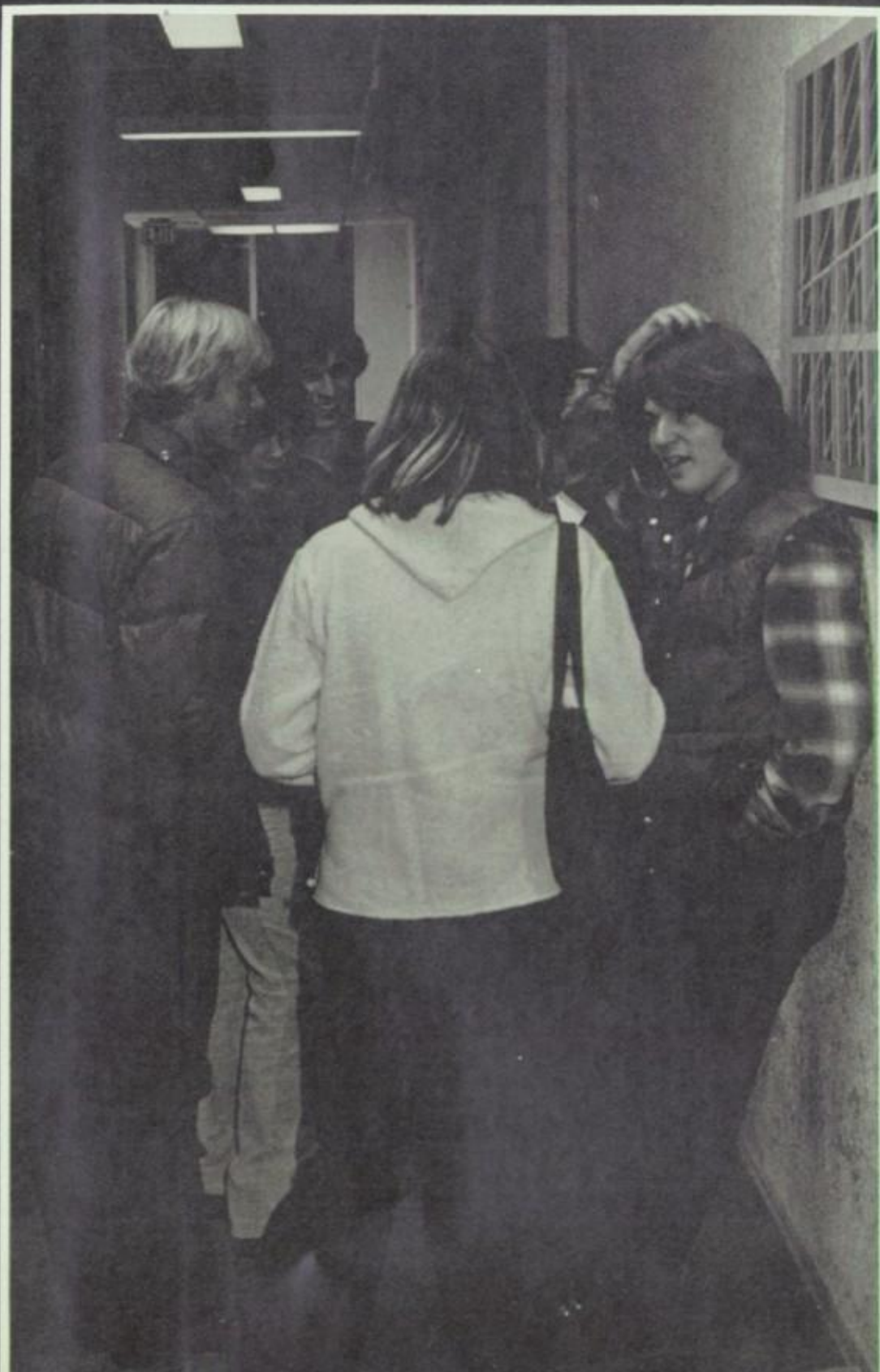


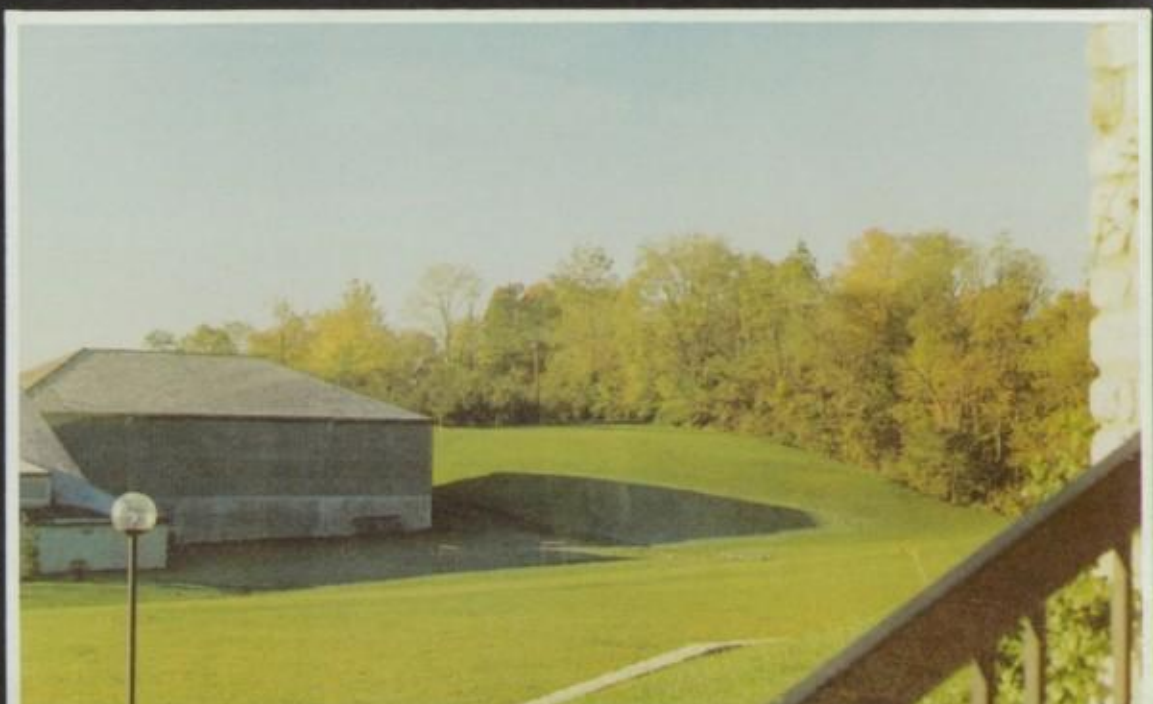
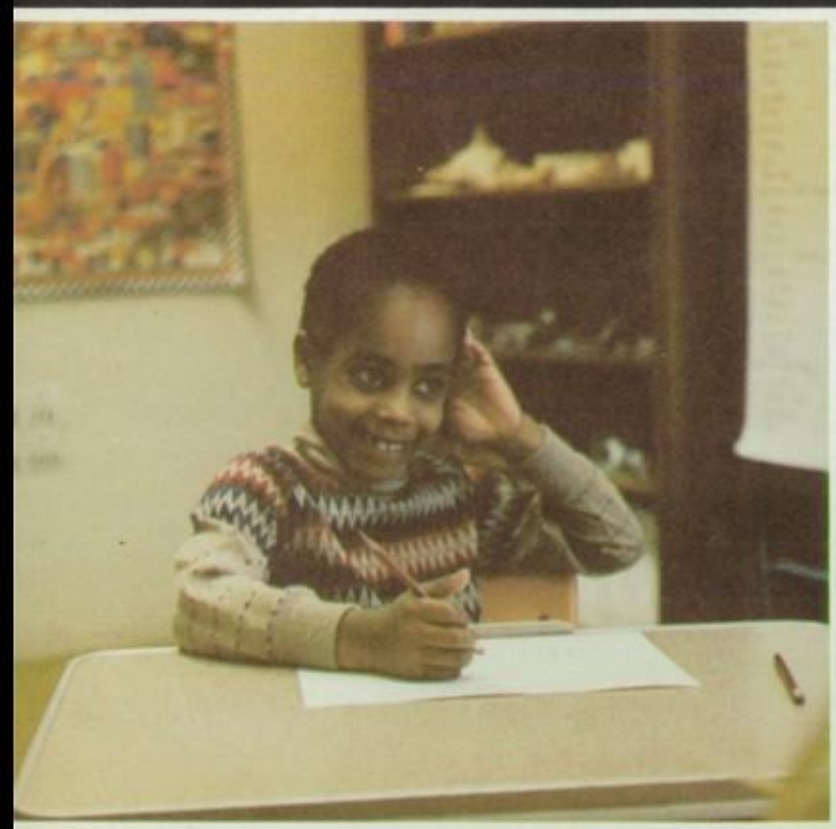
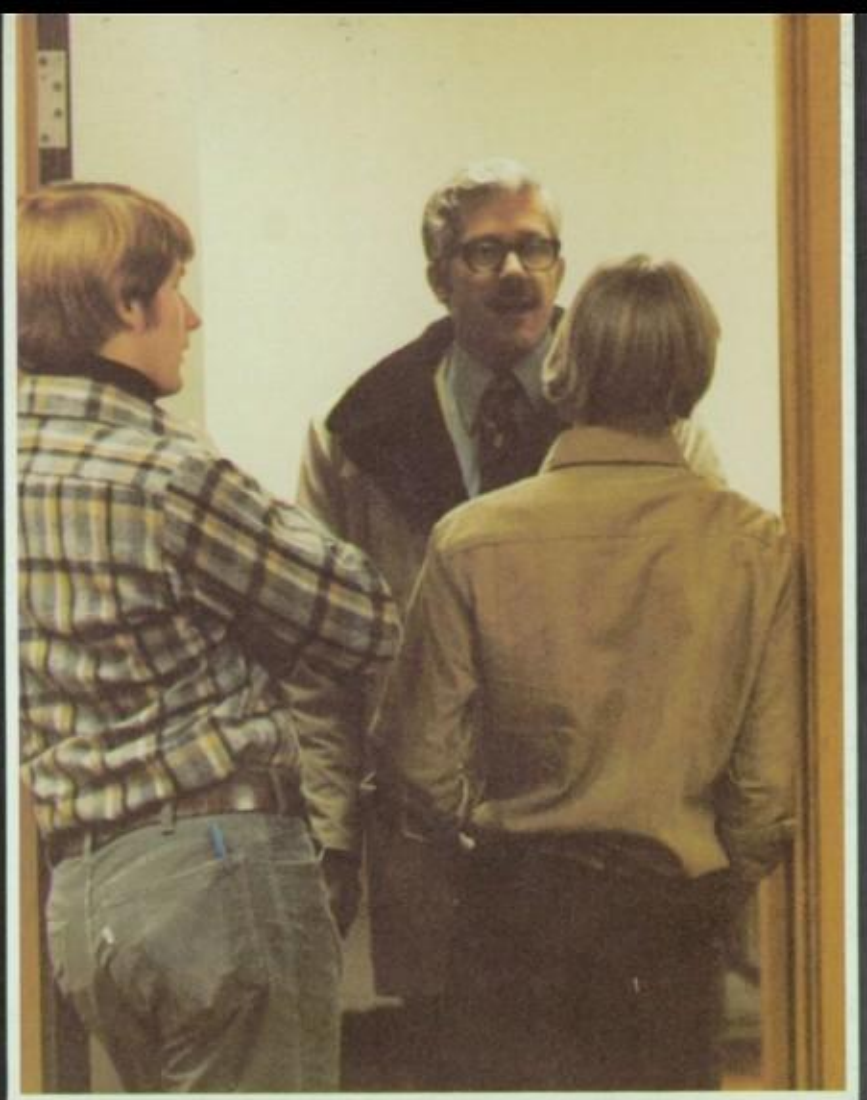




For the students, the progressing year signalled snow days and sledding, as much to their delight, the school closed down for a few rare days of vacation due to weather and a teacher's conference. For the teachers, passing days meant an increasing pile of paperwork as the second semester began over a week late.

Grades and academics remained as top-priority to the Park-Tudor student. New branches of courses were offered and more students than ever before participated in programs relating to government and international relations. Our Brain Game team progressed to the quarter finals, where they met their untimely match in the talented and trained North Central team carrying behind them five years of victory. Seven seniors were named as National Merit Semifinalists, while others received awards for excellence in journalism, language and math.

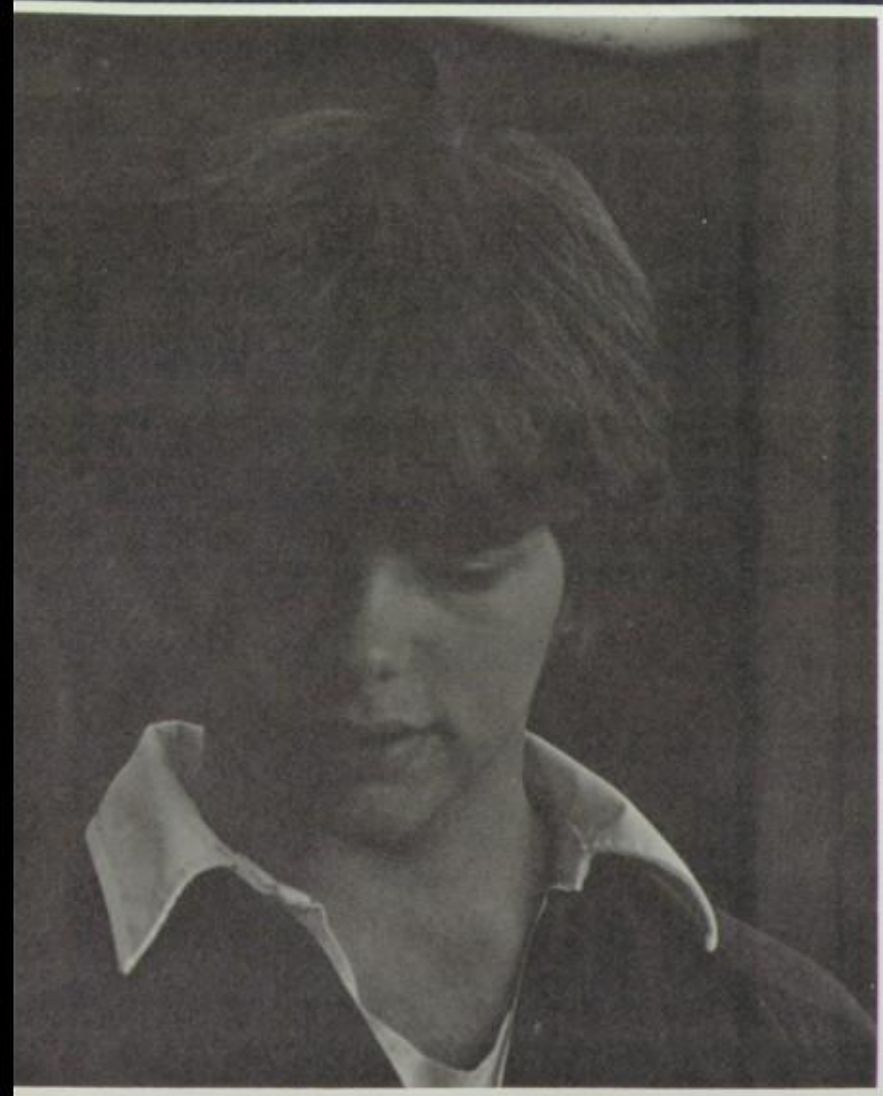
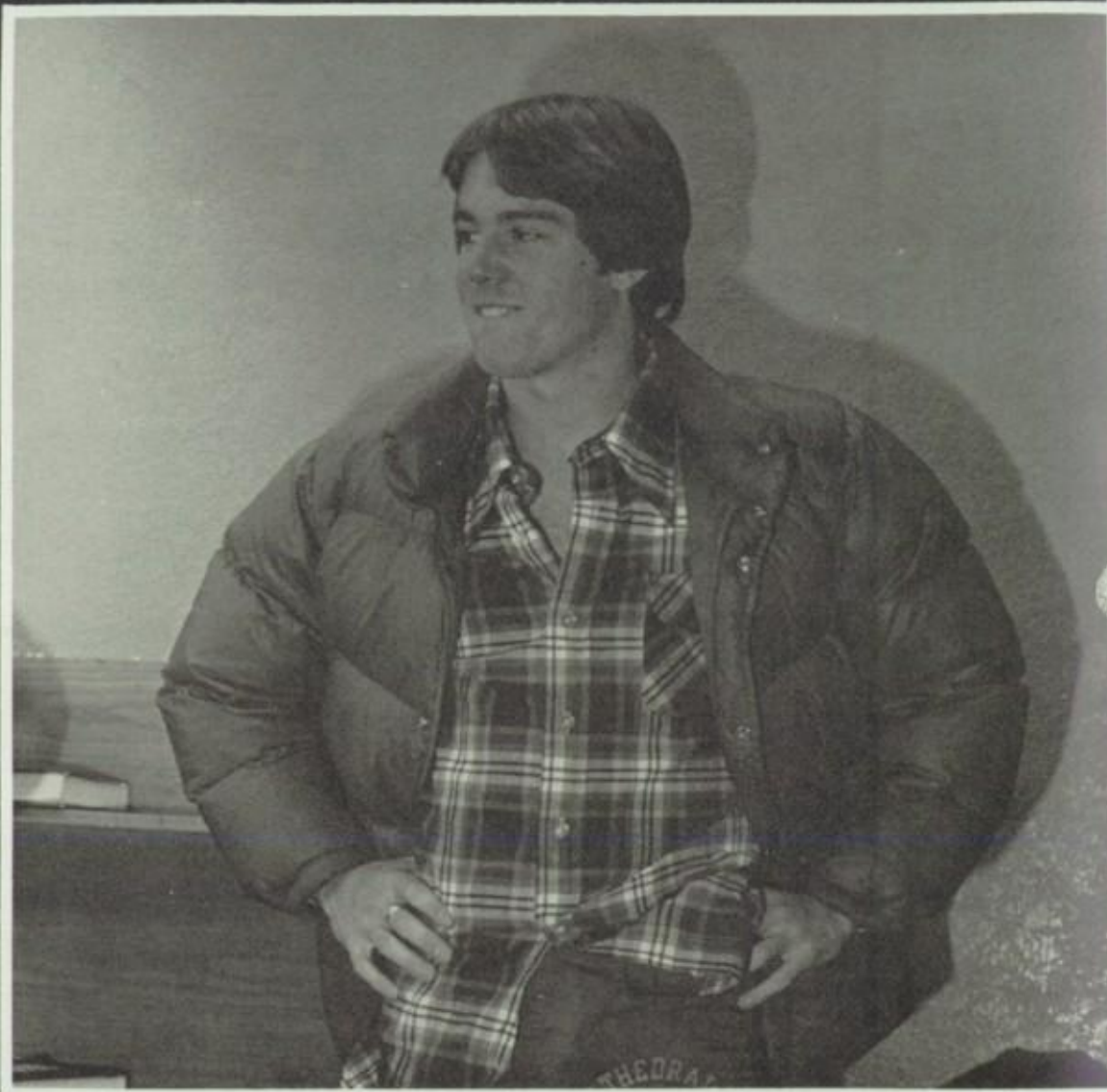






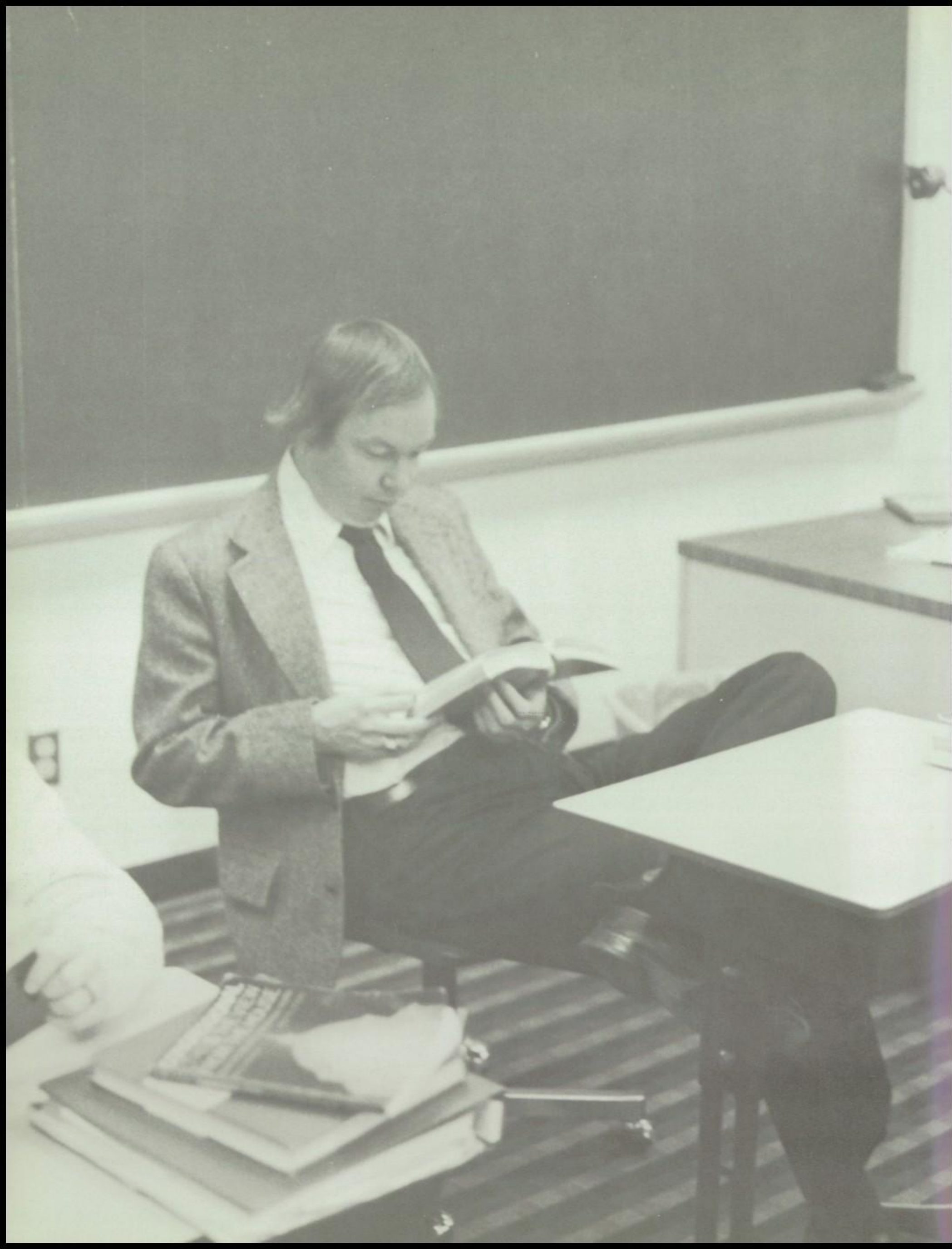
Sparse schedules marred the athletic year, but winning seasons resulted for all the teams in spite of the lack of game experience. The Park-Tudor varsity soccer team exploded in a season of amazing accomplishment. The starting squad, most of whom had been playing together throughout the middle and upper schools, was the only team to beat the state champions as unlucky overtimes stopped their tournament play. The varsity football team once again missed a perfect season by only a few points. The seventh and eighth grade football team surprised the players and fans alike, as they boosted one of the strongest squads and records in their history. The varsity field hockey team met no opponents this year, but a competitive intramural season prepared underclassmen for all matches next year.

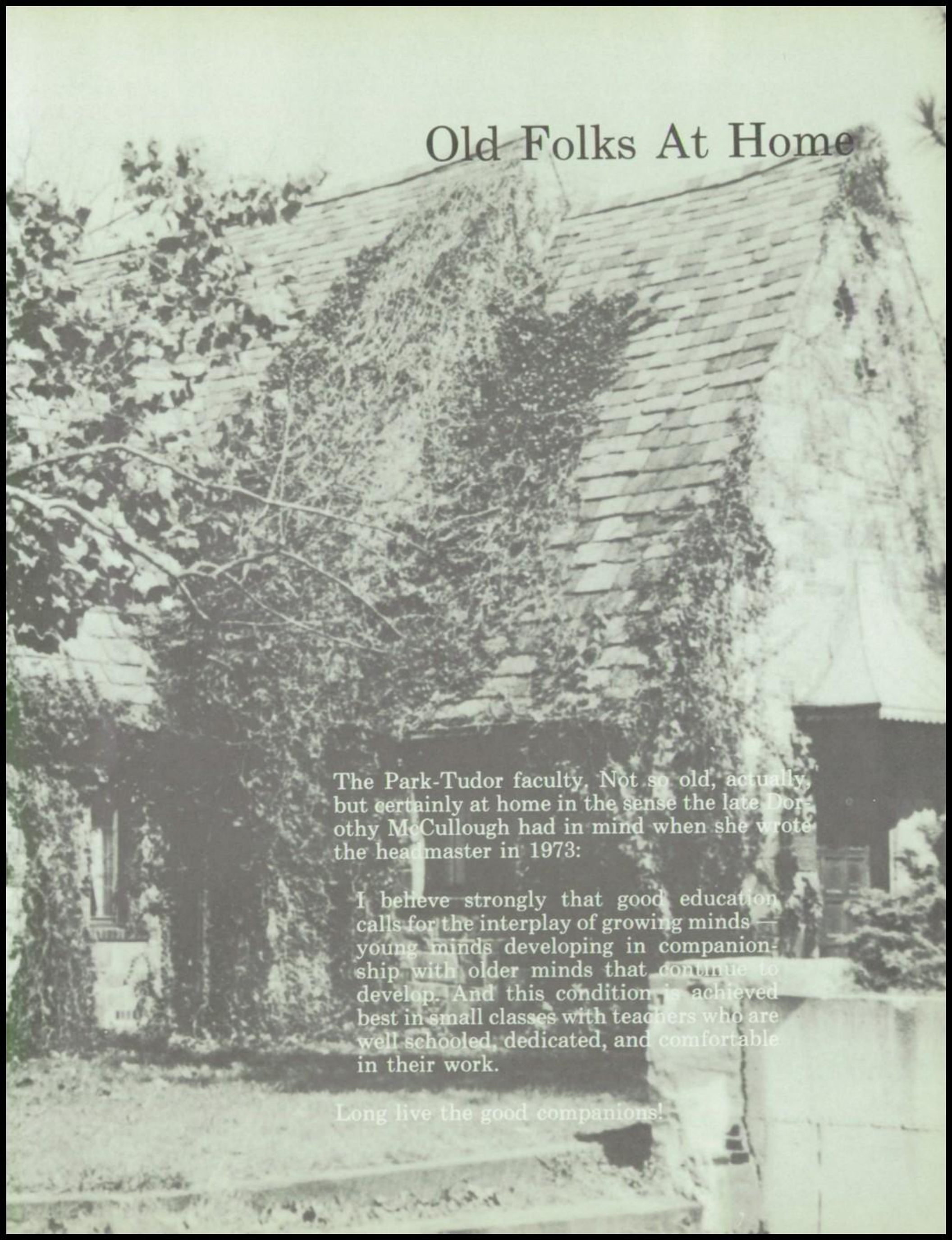






As we look back on this past year, each student will remember different moments that, for them, brought special joys or frustrations and symbolize the hours that they spent at school. But an overall view of Park-Tudor in the year 1977-78 shows a bright student body enjoying the present and eagerly awaiting the future.





Old Folks At Home

The Park-Tudor faculty. Not so old, actually, but certainly at home in the sense the late Dorothy McCullough had in mind when she wrote the headmaster in 1973:

I believe strongly that good education calls for the interplay of growing minds — young minds developing in companionship with older minds that continue to develop. And this condition is achieved best in small classes with teachers who are well schooled, dedicated, and comfortable in their work.

Long live the good companions!

Administration



FROM LEFT: Miss Smith, Director of Studies; Mr. Dezelan, Dean of Boys; Mrs. Roberts, Dean of Girls; Mr. Black, Director of the Upper School; Mr. Young, Headmaster; Mr. Ball, Director of Admissions; Mrs. Horine, Business Manager; Mr. Gardner, Director of Development.

Administrative Staff



FROM LEFT: Mrs. Elder; Mrs. Kirby; Mrs. Berkeley; Mrs. Oller; Mrs. Dunne; Mrs. Derringer.

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FROM LEFT: Mr. Wagner; Mr. Hawver, Chairman of the Department; Mrs. Cooper; Mr. Linard.

Mathematics



FROM LEFT: Mr. Robinson, Chairman of the Department; Mrs. Johnstone; Mrs. Sturman; Mr. Onstott; Mrs. Gray.

English



FROM LEFT: Mrs. Roberts; Mrs. Brown; Mr. High; Mr. Ball; Miss Van Riper; Mr. Foxlow, Chairman of the Department; Mrs. Gaus.

Foreign Language



FROM LEFT: Monsieur Malcom; Madame Stolkin; Senora Gilpin; Madame Karnowsky, Chairman of the Department.

History



FROM LEFT: Mr. Higgins; Mr. Kivela; Mrs. Gray; Mr. Berkeley, Chairman of the Department.

Music



FROM LEFT: Mr. Paxson; Mr. Williams, Chairman of the Department; Miss Brock; Mr. Kratzat, Mrs. McCarty.

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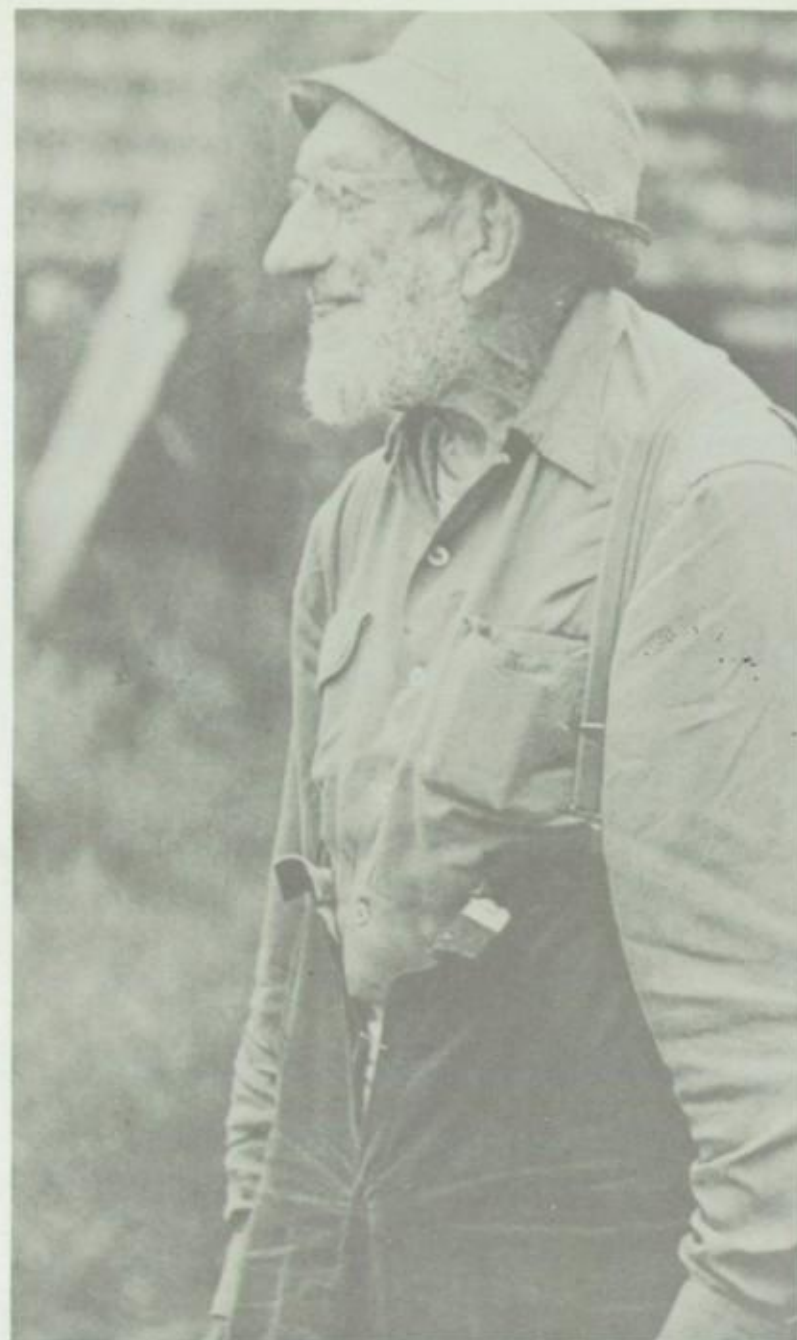
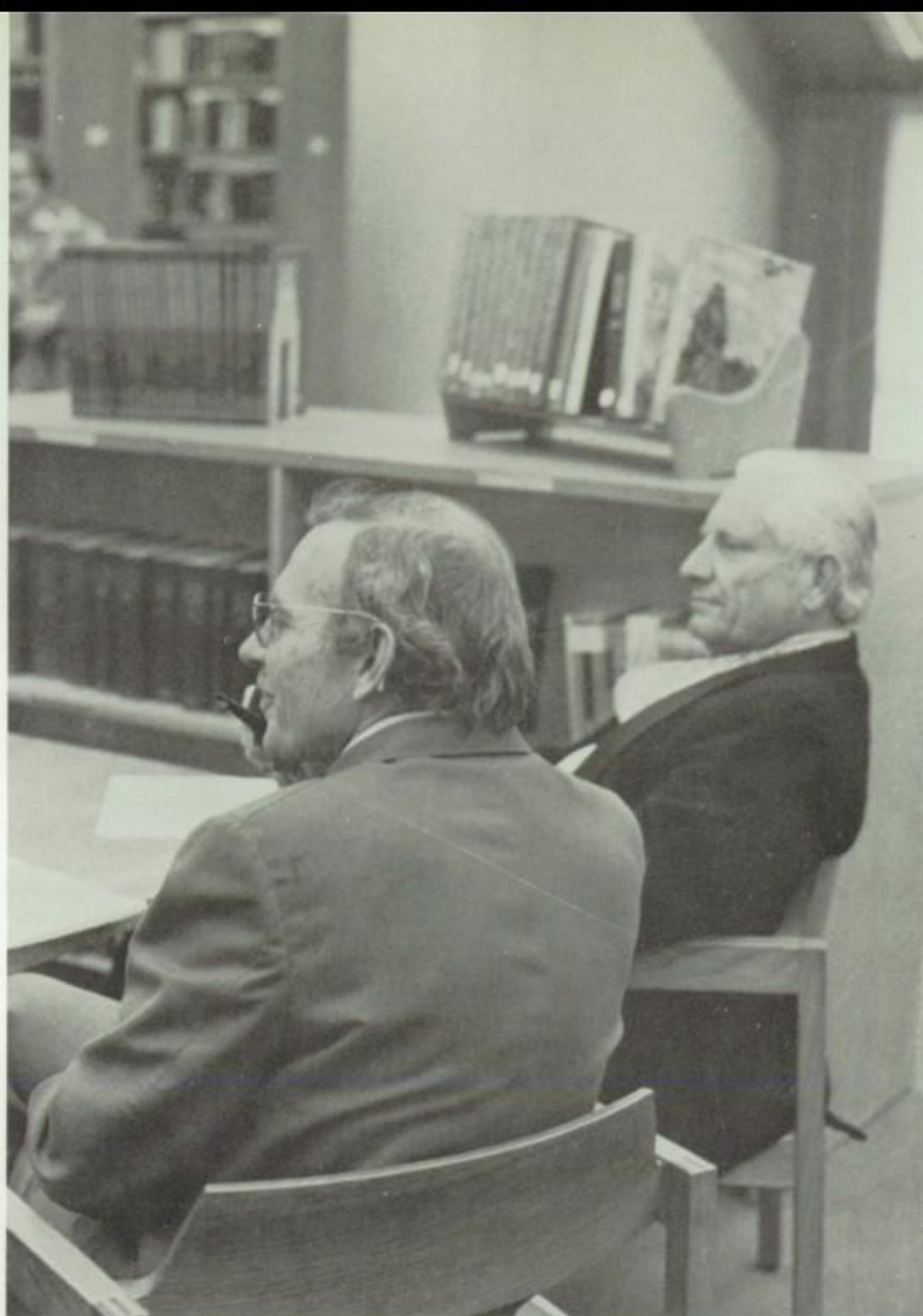
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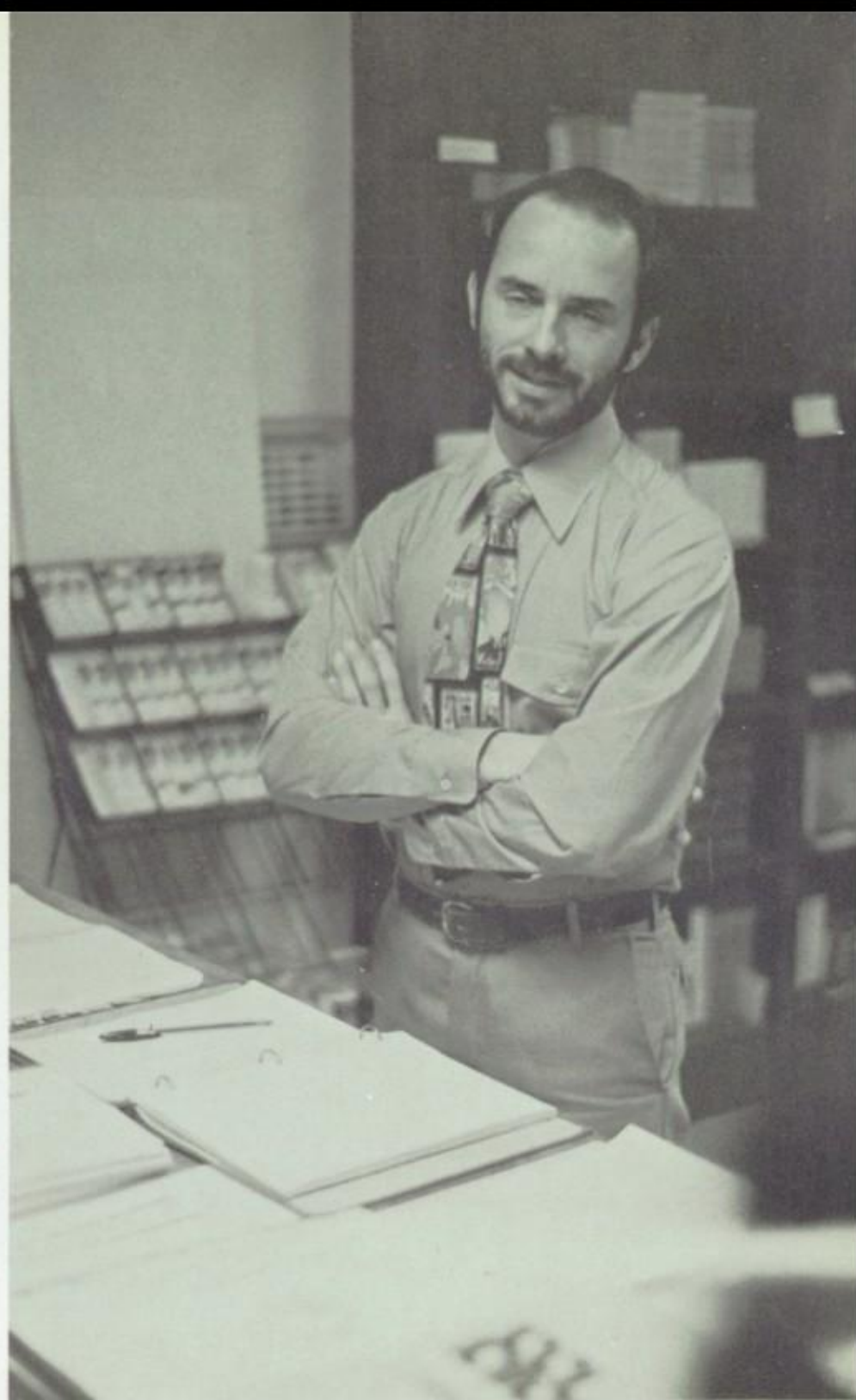


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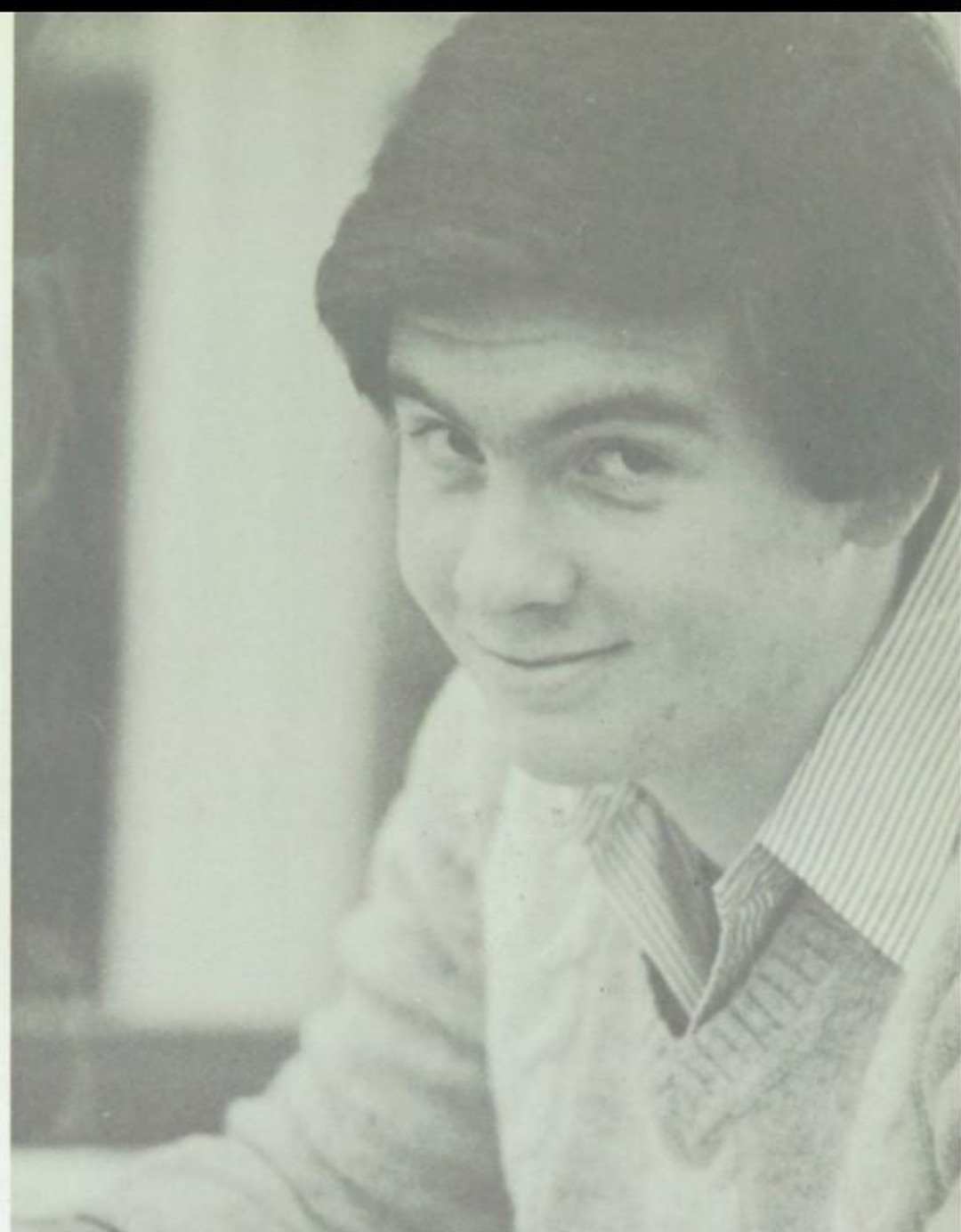
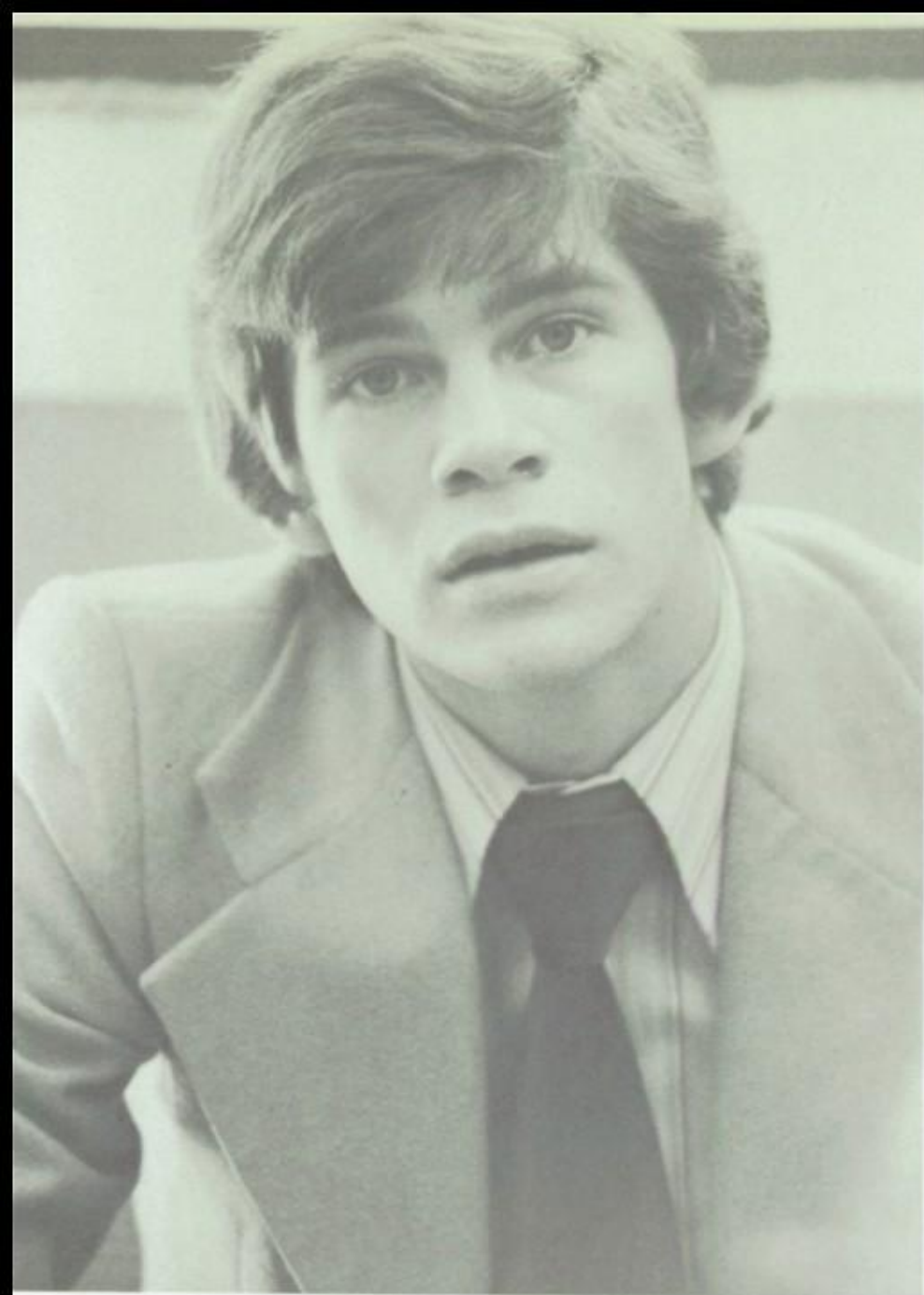


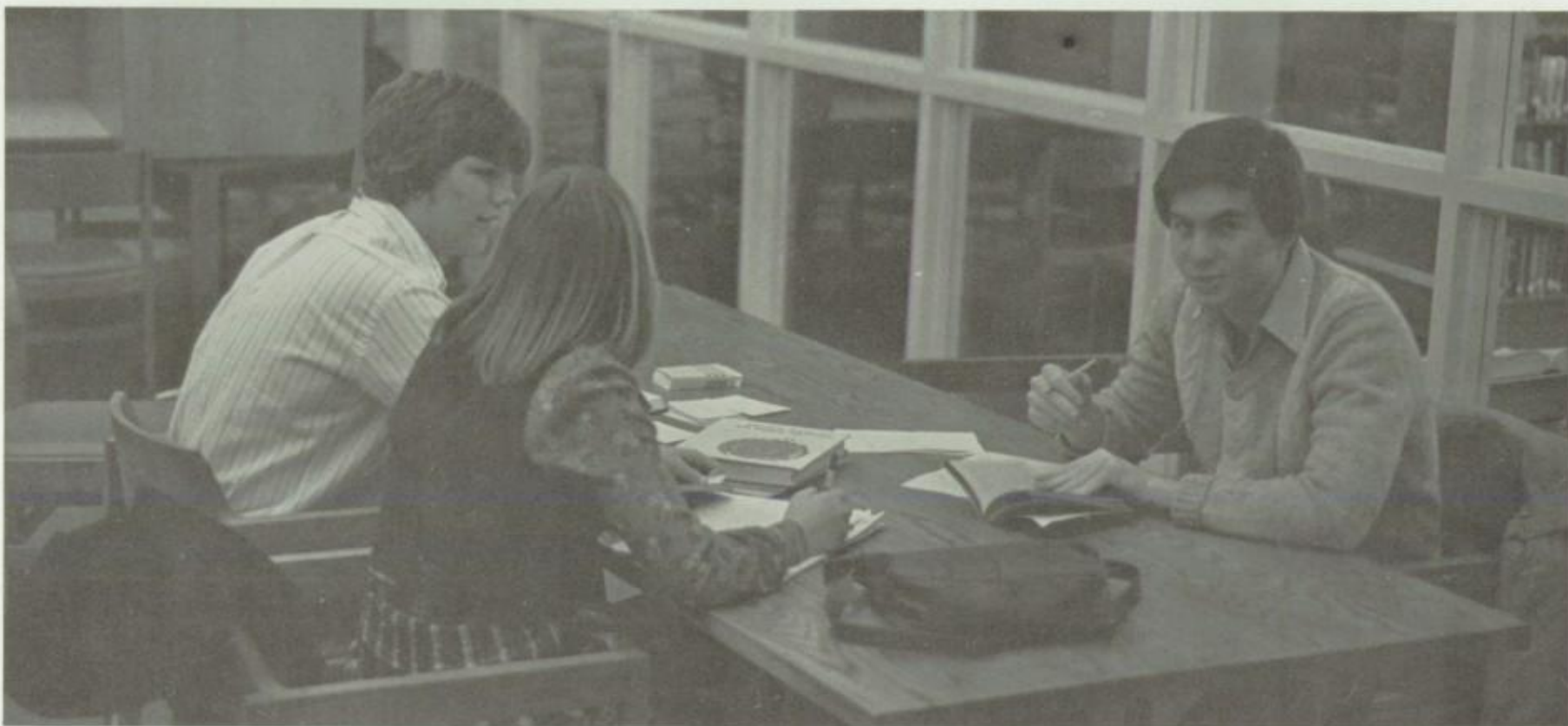
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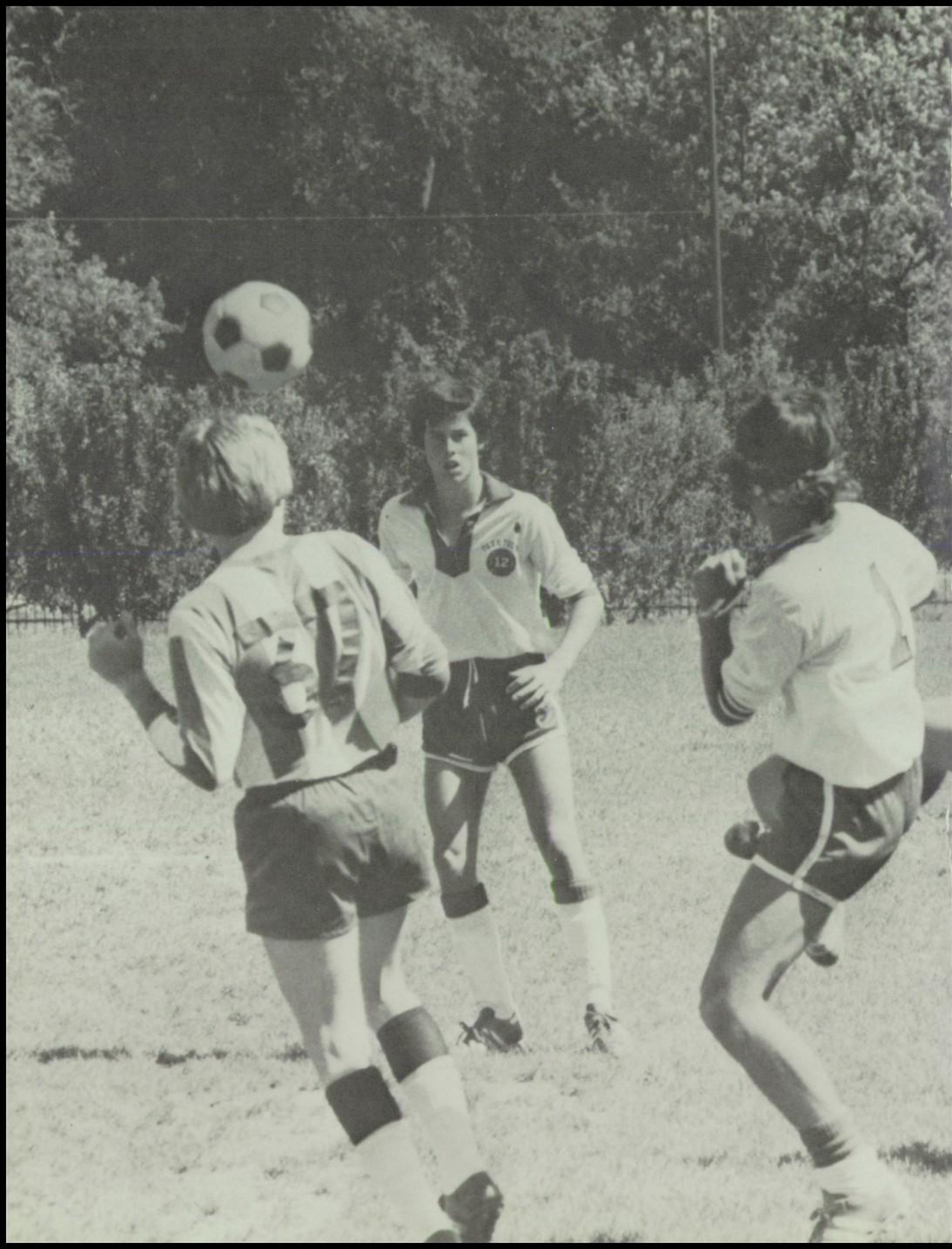












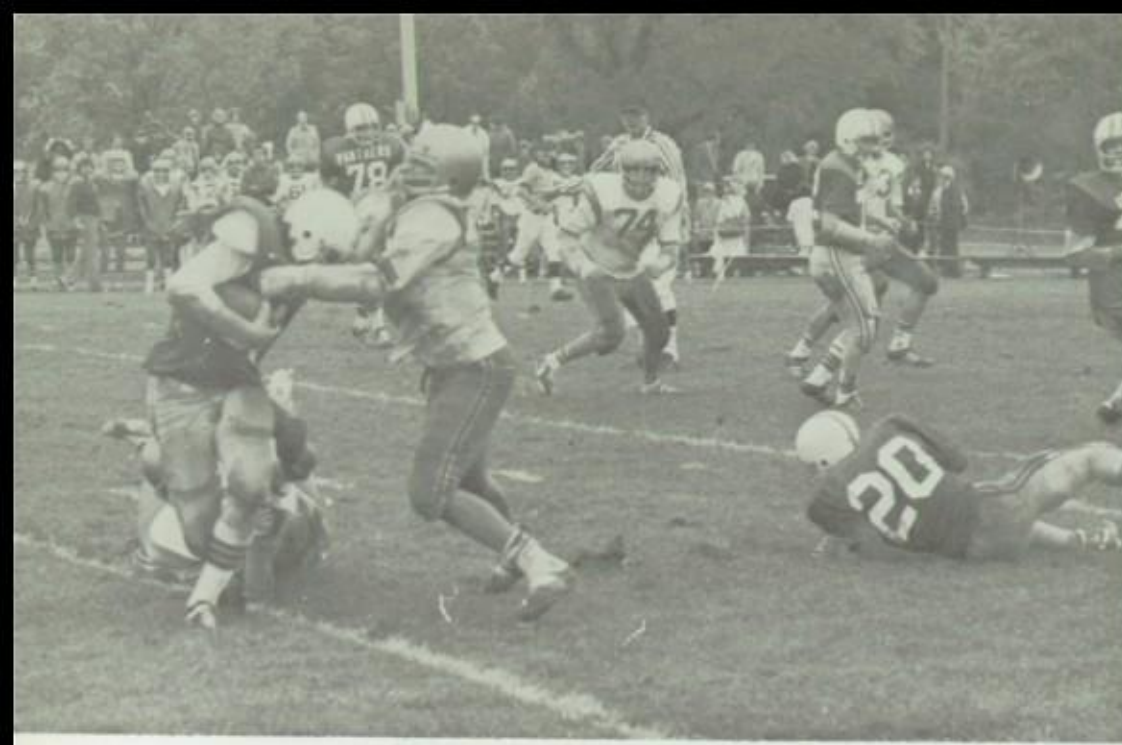


Break Not My Spirit, Think Of My Youth

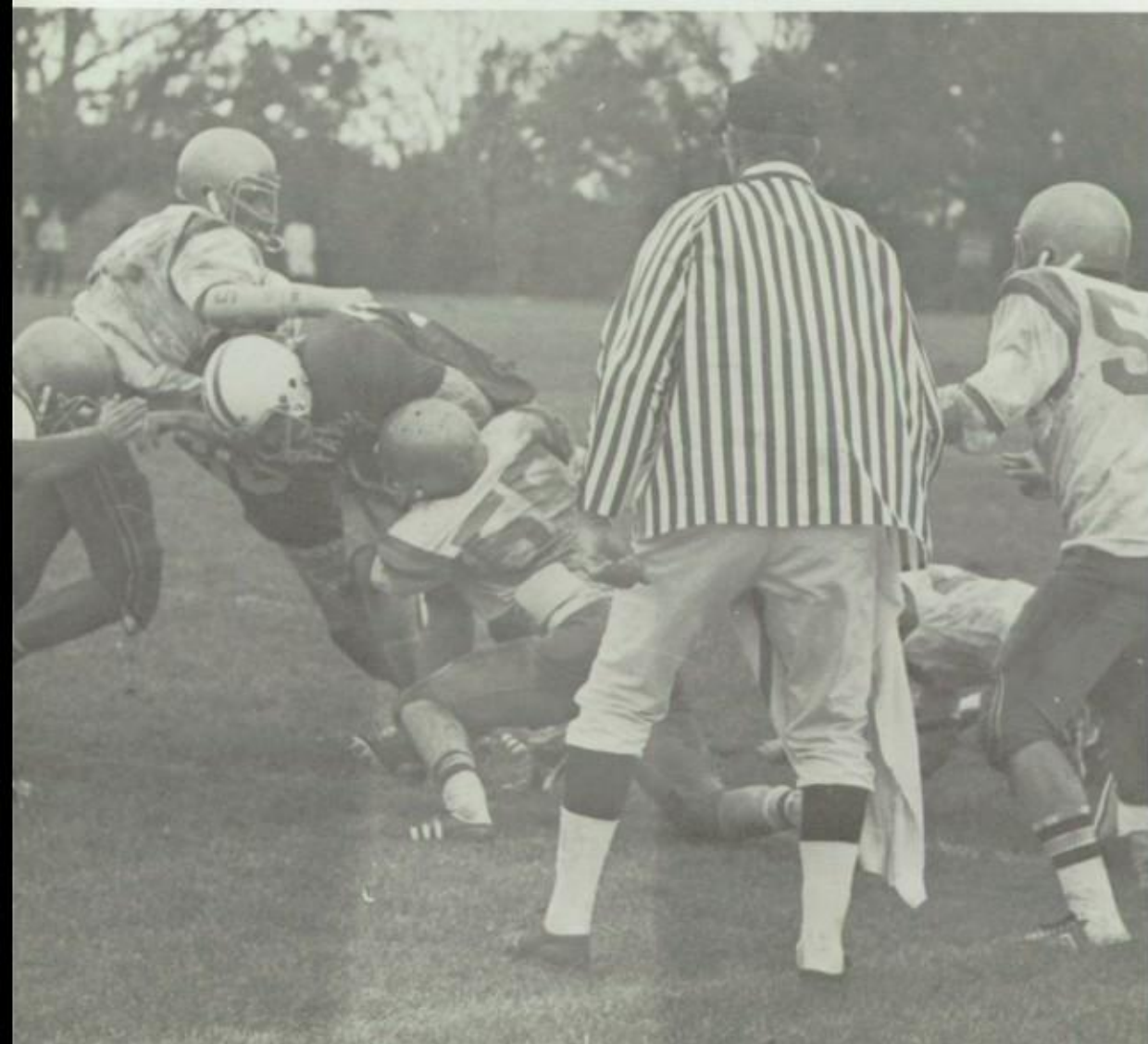
Why is it that Park-Tudor students can be seen running around the fields after a long day of classes, tests, quizzes, and teachers? They can't wait to get home, right?

Wrong.

Actually they are just "loosening up" for a game or even practice, and simply being "good sports" about the whole thing.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Panther ball carrier is stopped as Jeff Butz looks on from the ground; Coach Dezelan takes an unhappy look at the game at hand; Rob Brown carries the ball for Park-Tudor; the coach gives last minute instructions to key players.



Season Short But Successful

The Park-Tudor varsity football team came within 1 point of an undefeated season this year. An 8-7 defeat at the hands of Wood's Woodchucks on "black Saturday" was the only blemish on the team's otherwise spotless record.

The Panthers, led by co-Reichel award winners Jeff Butz and Jim Winterfeldt, opened up the season with a hard-fought 19-16 victory over White's Institute, and never seemed to look back afterward. Included in the host of teams defeated by Coach Dezelan's feisty panthers this year were Glenwood, LaLumiere, Kentucky Country Day, and Indiana Deaf School. The 47-0 trouncing of Deaf school was particularly gratifying since it was the greatest margin of victory for a Park-Tudor football team in recent memory. One more thing worthy of being mentioned, is that after the first game, the Panthers never allowed more than one touchdown in any single game.

The success of this year's team was due to a total "team" effort, and the always encouraging advice from Joe Dezelan and his staff.

AWARDS

Kimble Award — Todd Brinson

Most Valuable Player — Mark Huber

Reichel Award — Jeff Butz, Jim Winterfeldt

Offensive Lineman — Bob Hicks

Defensive Lineman — Mark Huber

Offensive Back — Rob Brown

Defensive Back — Chris Meyer

Tri-Captains 1978 — Bob Hicks, Mark Huber, Rob Brown

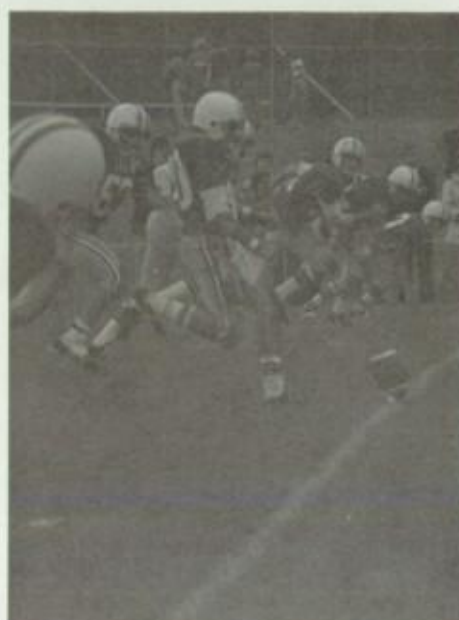
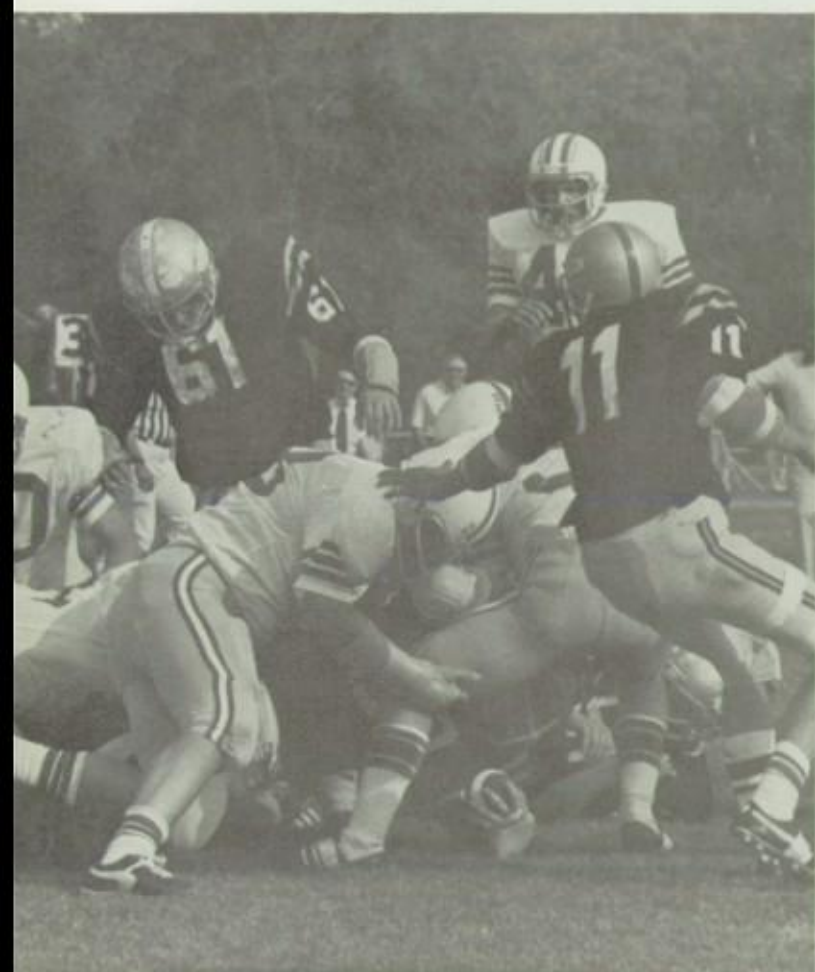


FRONT ROW: Bill Waymire, Terry Kuhn, Todd Brinson, Jeff Butz, Rob Brown, Jim Winterfeldt, Ted Bennett.

SECOND ROW: Ron Corbitt, Jay Carney, David All, Chip Ball, Mark Huber, Bob Hicks, Nick Erpelding, Chris Meyer.

THIRD ROW: Scott Brown, Jeff Greene, Matt Bookwalter, Brent Ramey, Craig Berkeley, Jeff Eastman.

TOP ROW: Tom Scales, Coach O'Banon, Coach Dezelan, Coach Peebles.

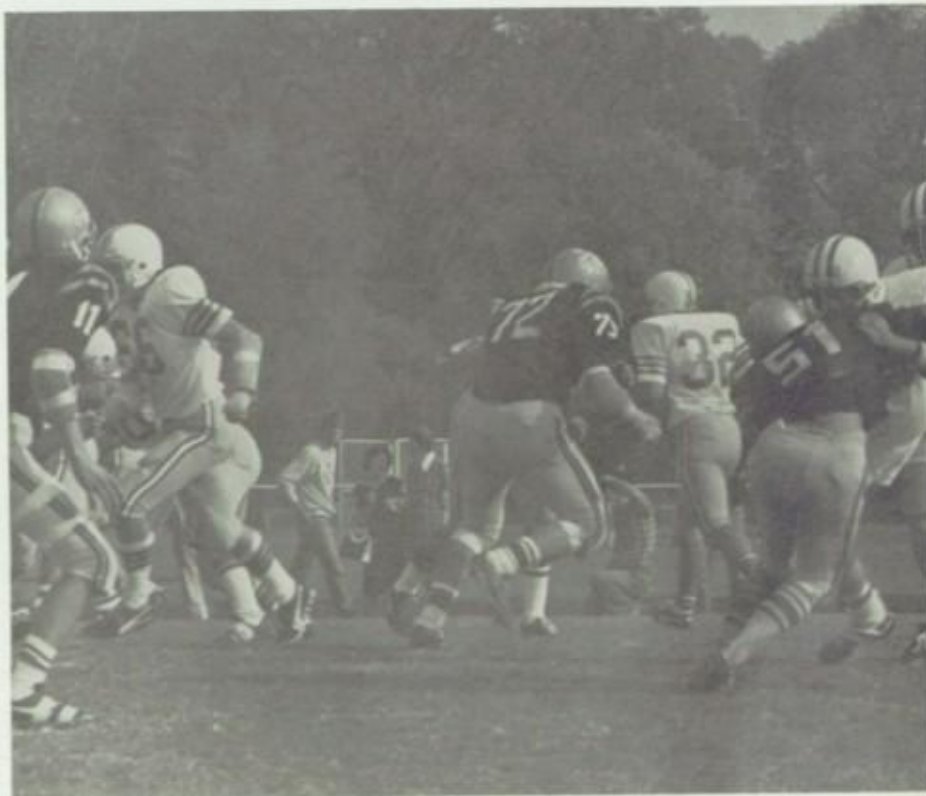


CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: The coaches confer on the results of their plans; Number 52 races in for the tackle as Jim Winterfeldt looks on; some people will go over ANY-THING for a few yards!; Jeff Butz watches as the ball carrier is sacked; Panthers race ahead as Butz kicks off.





CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Panthers hold the line; Todd Brinson blocks his opponent away from the runner; Panther score! Panther defense makes the pass incomplete; Todd Brinson and Chris Meyer look for the tackle; Ted Bennett signals for ... water?





CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Bruce Myrehn executes a pass to Ben Anderson; the goalie has no chance when Steve Baker aims for the goal; That's using your head, Mark!; Fred Emhardt racing down the field for another goal; Rob Davis signals for the kick.

So Close, But Yet So Far . . .

"Almost" is the word that describes this year's Park-Tudor soccer team. Led by MVP Rob Davis, and under the great leadership of Coach Larry Treadwell, the soccer team "almost" won the MISC tournament and "almost" won the state tournament. Ironically both losses came on penalty kicks after time had run out with the score tied.

In spite of these "near misses" in big tournaments, the team still enjoyed a very satisfying season, winning the MISC league, and setting numerous personal and team records (most noteworthy being most victories in one season). The highlight of the year had to be beating arch-rival Heritage Christian, which assured the team of a league championship. And since Heritage Christian went on to win the state championship with a record of 22-1, this victory took on special meaning. Each member of this year's soccer team can proudly say, "We were the only team to beat the Indiana state champions."

AWARDS

Most Valuable Player — Rob Davis
Best Offensive Player — Steve Baker
Best Defensive Player — Steve Elrod
Coaches' Award — Bruce Myrehn



FRONT ROW: Mark Pettinga; Jeff Yingling; Steve Elrod; Bret Robinson; Fred Emhardt; Rob Davis; Steve Baker; Bruce Myrehn; Joe Houck; Garry Eckard.

SECOND ROW: Chris Davis; John Shonle; Paul Stokes; Curt DeVoe; Steve Thompson; Ben Anderson; Tim Butz; Tom Moss.

THIRD ROW: Coach Treadwell; Coach Robinson; Art VanWyngarden; John Travis; Mac McLaughlin; Dave McLane.



CLOCKWISE FROM LEFT: Rob Davis shows his amazing agility; Bret Robinson on his way down; Coach Treadwell and Captain Rob Davis discuss strategies between plays; spectators and players show their support as they anxiously watch the action down the field.



CLOCKWISE FROM TOP: Steve Elrod and Bruce Myrehn leave the field after a successful game; Jeff Yingling shows great concentration as he takes control; Ben Anderson outmaneuvers opponent on his race to the goal; violence always pays, as Bruce Myrehn finds out.





CLOCKWISE FROM UPPER LEFT: Mary Ferruza and Julie McAree race for control; Liz Cookson drives the ball down the field; "What am I doing down here?"; Miss Trotter referees the Senior vs. Freshmen playoff.

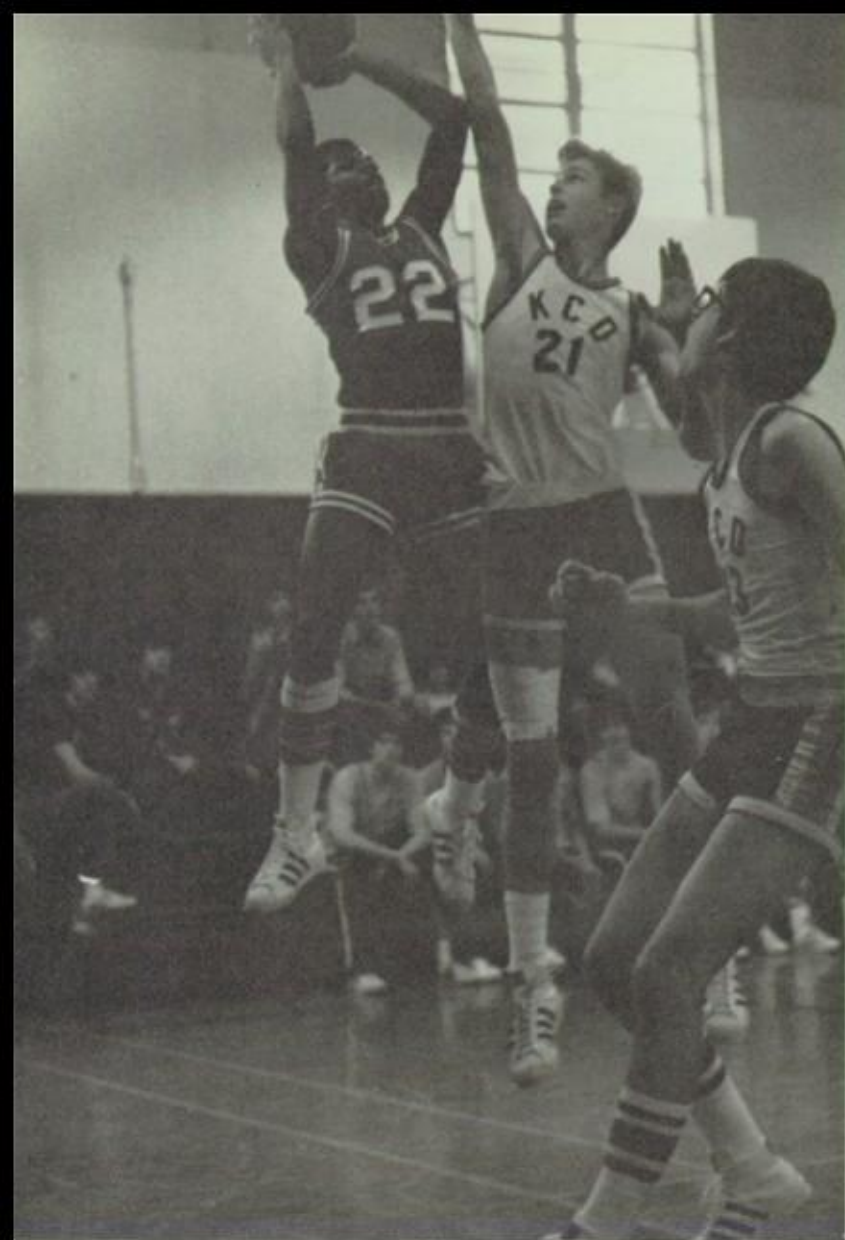
Well, Maybe Next Year . . .

For the girls who play it, there is nothing like field hockey. At least twice a week, every Park-Tudor girl goes "jogging" out to the hockey field for a rousing forty minutes of exercise. In spite of all the sweating and groaning, most admit that they rarely do as much outside of class. Some daring ones even stay after school for a taste of varsity athletics and a chance — sometimes — to play other teams. This year met with difficulties, as the only scheduled game was canceled owing to untimely alterations on the field, so the varsity team remained inactive. But the Red and White and class games were more popular than ever. The Whites had a memorable moment for they beat the Reds for the first time in over ten years. And led by an enthusiastic group of veterans, the seniors overwhelmed all opponents and proved once more that wisdom and spirit will always defeat the strength of youth.



FROM LEFT: Joyce Jackson drives for the goal; Caroline Harrison attacks a heavy freshman defense.





Baker skies on a jumper.



Top: Time out!
Left: Lew Berkeley contemplates a change.



Thompson drives.



A free one for Huber.



Left: Elrod awaits ball.
Right: Jordan goes up strong.



Lightning Quick

The Park-Tudor Panthers, as the name suggests, were quick as cats on the hardwood floor this season. The unusually small team, led by senior tri-captains Steve Baker, Steve Elrod, and Jeff Yingling, "clawed" their way to a 15-8 record.

Among the host of teams defeated by this year's Panthers were all MISC opponents, including cross-town rival and nemesis Heritage Christian School. Other achievements include a third-place finish in the Park-Tudor Holiday Tournament; and the highlight of the year, a first-place finish in the Maumee Valley Tournament.

For Coach Lew Berkeley's club, another great year!



Seated: Greg Valinet; Steve Thompson; Jeff Yingling; Steve Baker; Steve Elrod; Terry Kuhn; Matt Bookwalter.

Standing: John Michael; Dave Yingling; Dave McLane; Sam Jones; Cary Jordan; Mark Huber; Michael Williams; Ben Anderson.



Jordan hits a jumper.



Baker takes a free toss.



Fast break!



Yingling shows good form on his long jump shot.



Jump ball!



Thompson turns referee.



Jump shot!



Left: Baker grabs rebound.
Top: Up in the air.



Janet shoots a free throw.



Susie looks for help.



Susan draws a crowd.



Above: Miss Trotter maps out her strategy.

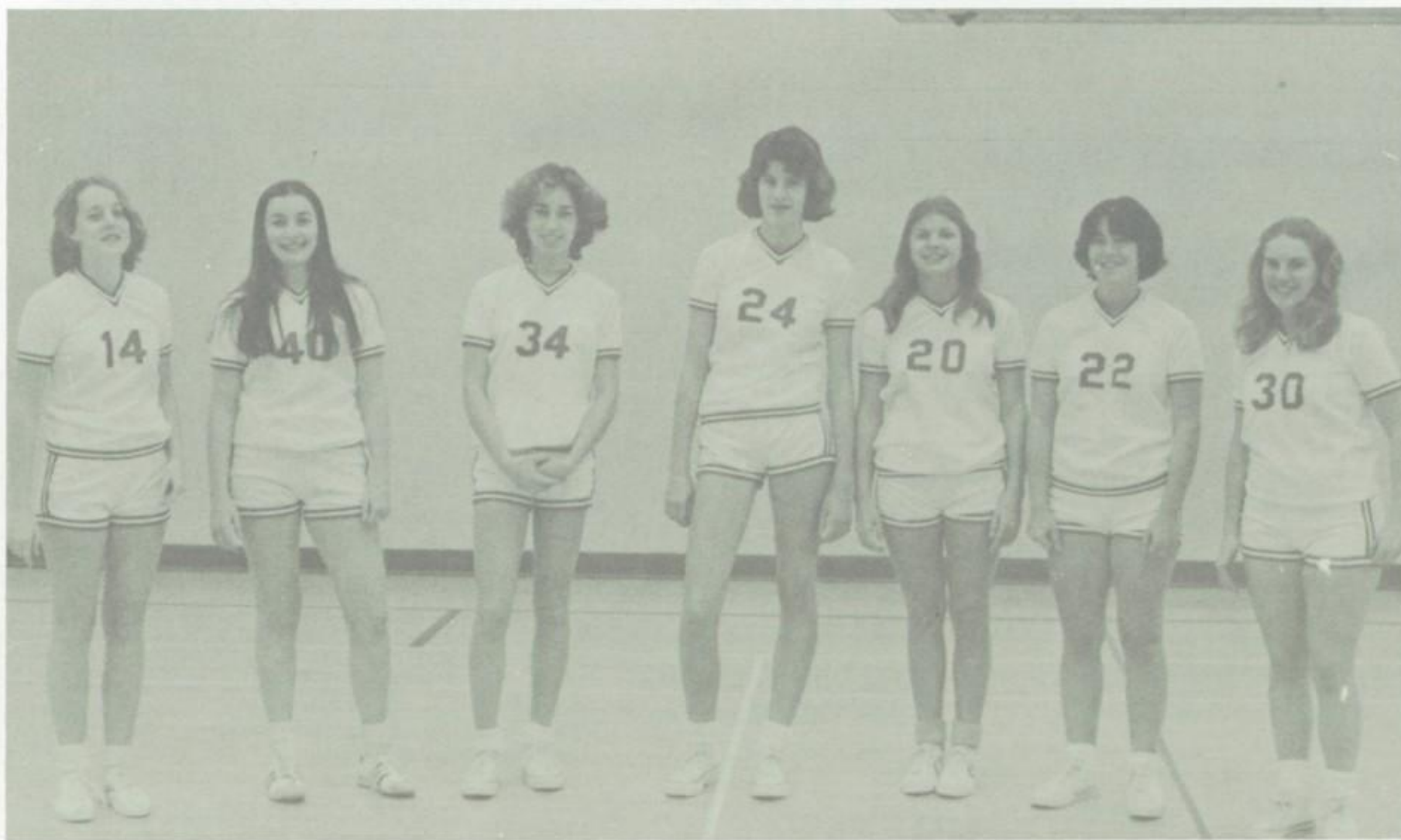
Right: Dori goes for the loose ball.



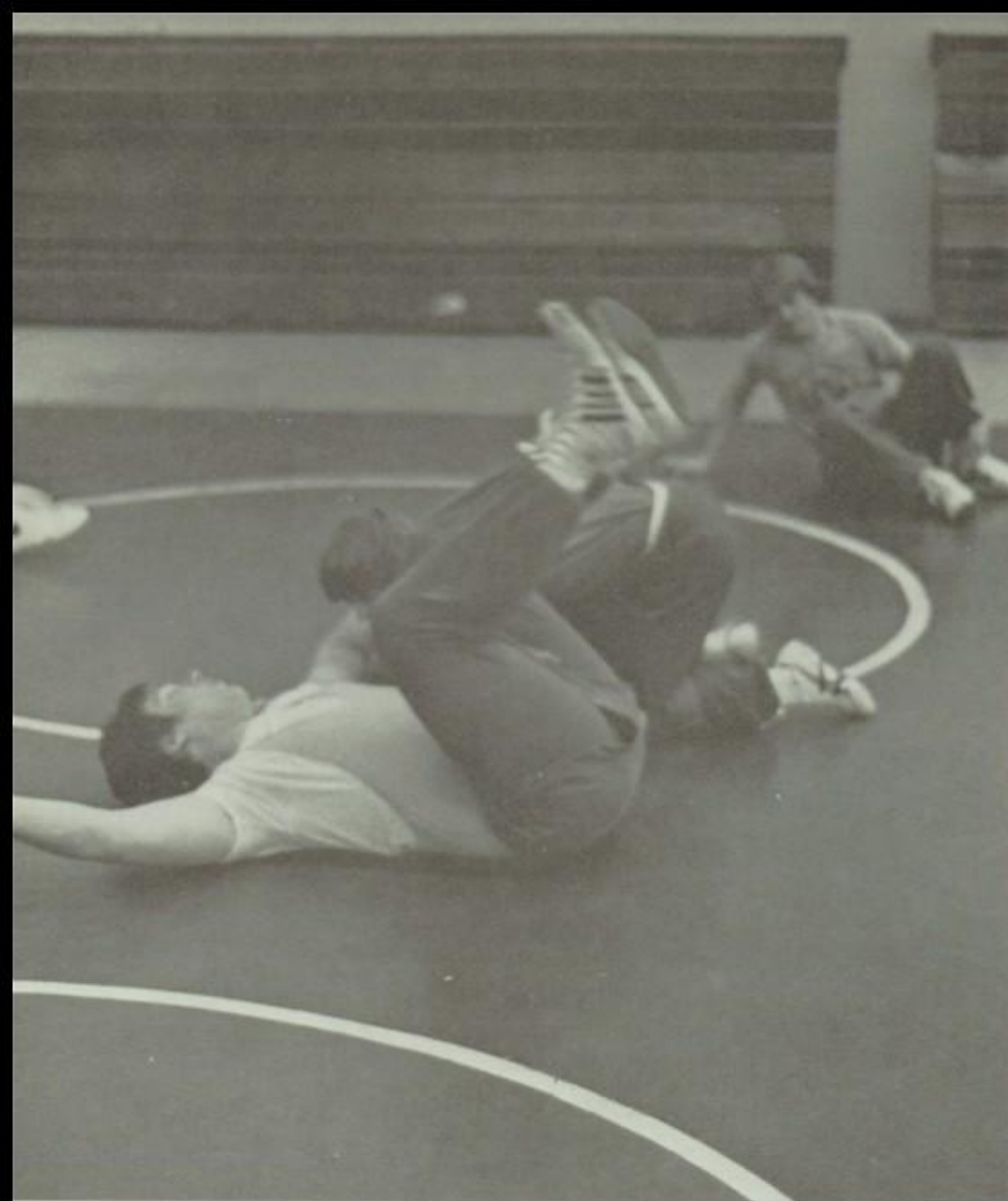
The Janet Klope Show

Last year at the University of Tennessee were two great basketball players named Bernard King and Ernie Grunfeld — better known as the “Ernie and Bernie” show. Well this year at Park-Tudor it was the Janet Klope show. Senior Janet Klope constantly “razzled and dazzled” opposing teams with dribble moves and jump shots to lead the team to their sole victory over Baptist School. Without a doubt, Janet Klope will be dearly missed next year.

Still Coach Miss Trotter is looking forward to the coming year because Janet Klope is the only graduating senior, and the young prospects are really quite good. This year was exciting and next year should be even better.



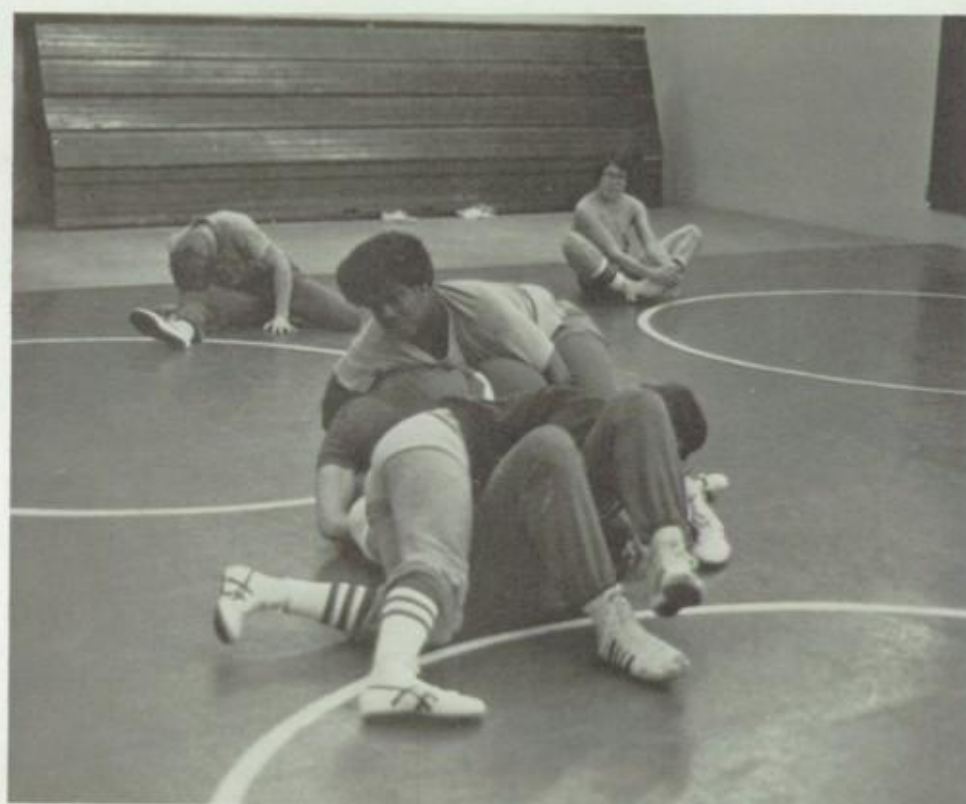
Cindy Mouser; Shanin Cookson; Susie Sturman; Linda Childress; Ruth Morris; Dori Eskenazi; Joyce Jackson.



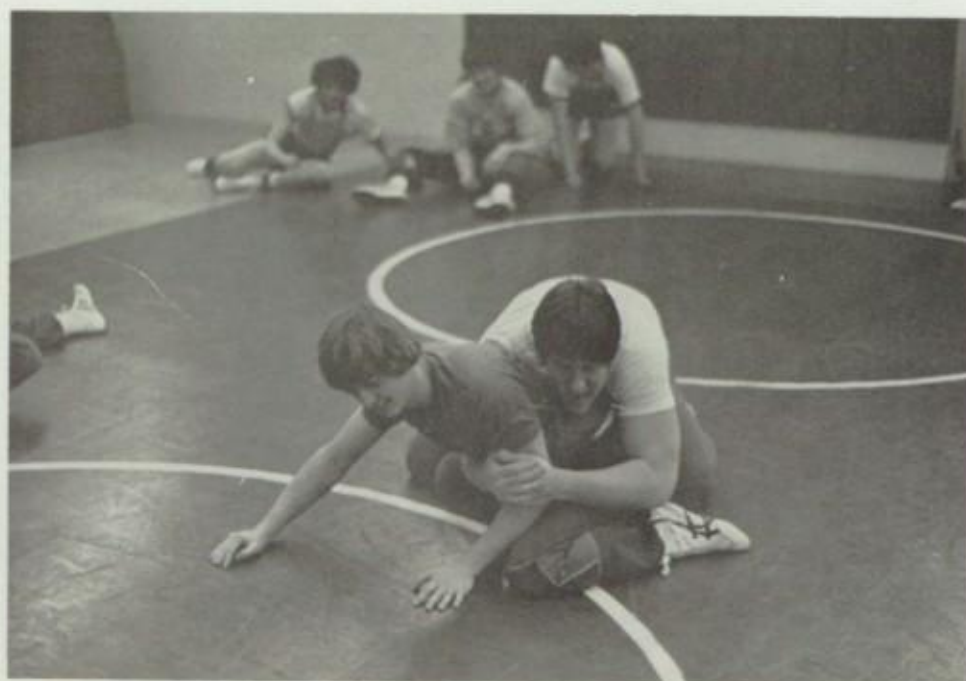
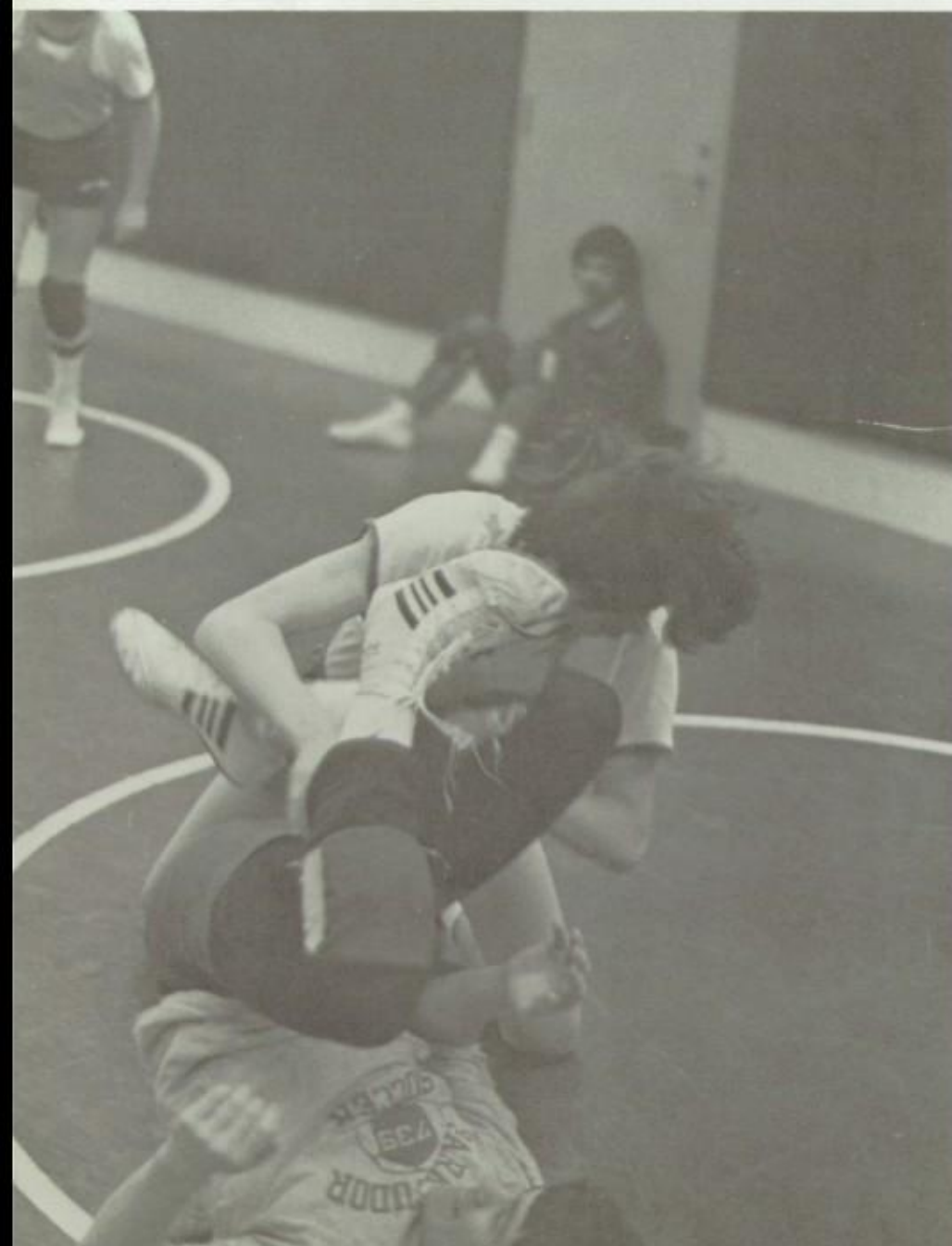
Winterfeldt is down.



Hicks goes for a takedown.



Rumble!



Left: A left to the jaw.
Above: Winterfeldt growls.

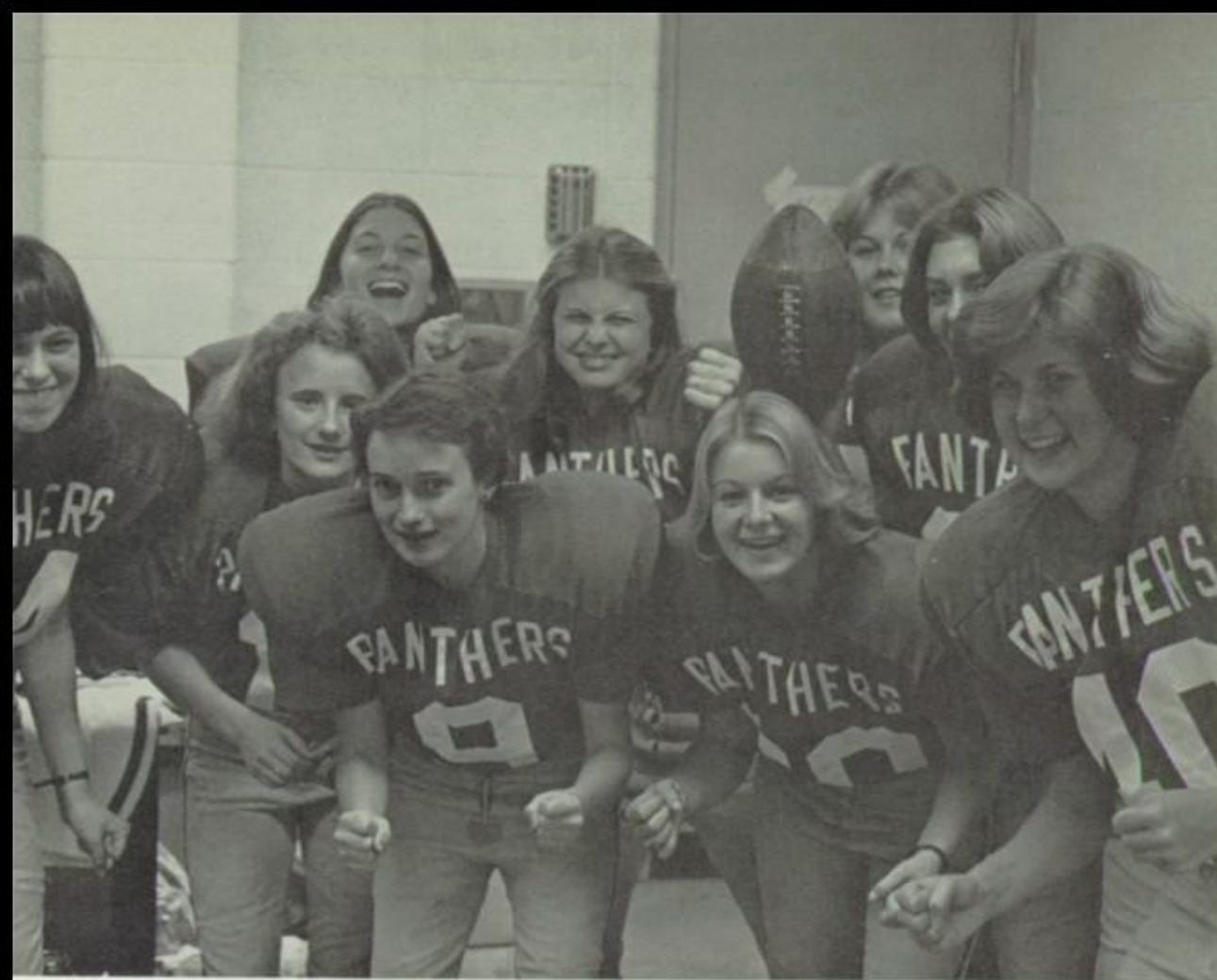
Short But Successful

Snow was a terrific hindrance in the '77-'78 wrestling season. The grapplers, led by co-captains Bob Hicks and Jim Winterfeldt, found themselves wrestling more with each other, than with wrestlers from other schools. But when given the chance, they performed admirably. At the Maumee Valley Tournament, for instance, Coach Bill Browning's crew, despite numerous forfeits due to lack of wrestlers in certain weight classes, fought their way to a second-place tie, only 6 points behind champion Maumee Valley School.

I might also add that there are quite a few good young prospects for next year's wrestling team, and therefore, barring snow, next year should be even better.



Kneeling: Cary Osborne; Jeff Eastman; Rob MacDougall; Steve Wrege; Ricky Bennett; Mike Cadwalader; John Ball.
Standing: Coach Bill Browning; Ron Corbitt; Brad Brueckmann; David All; Andy Wirick; Jim Winterfeldt; Bob Hicks; Bill Kalsbeck; David Moore; Will Cella; Frank Engle.



Top left: A pretty football team.

Middle left: "Hold that line!"

Bottom left: The Park-Tudor boosters.

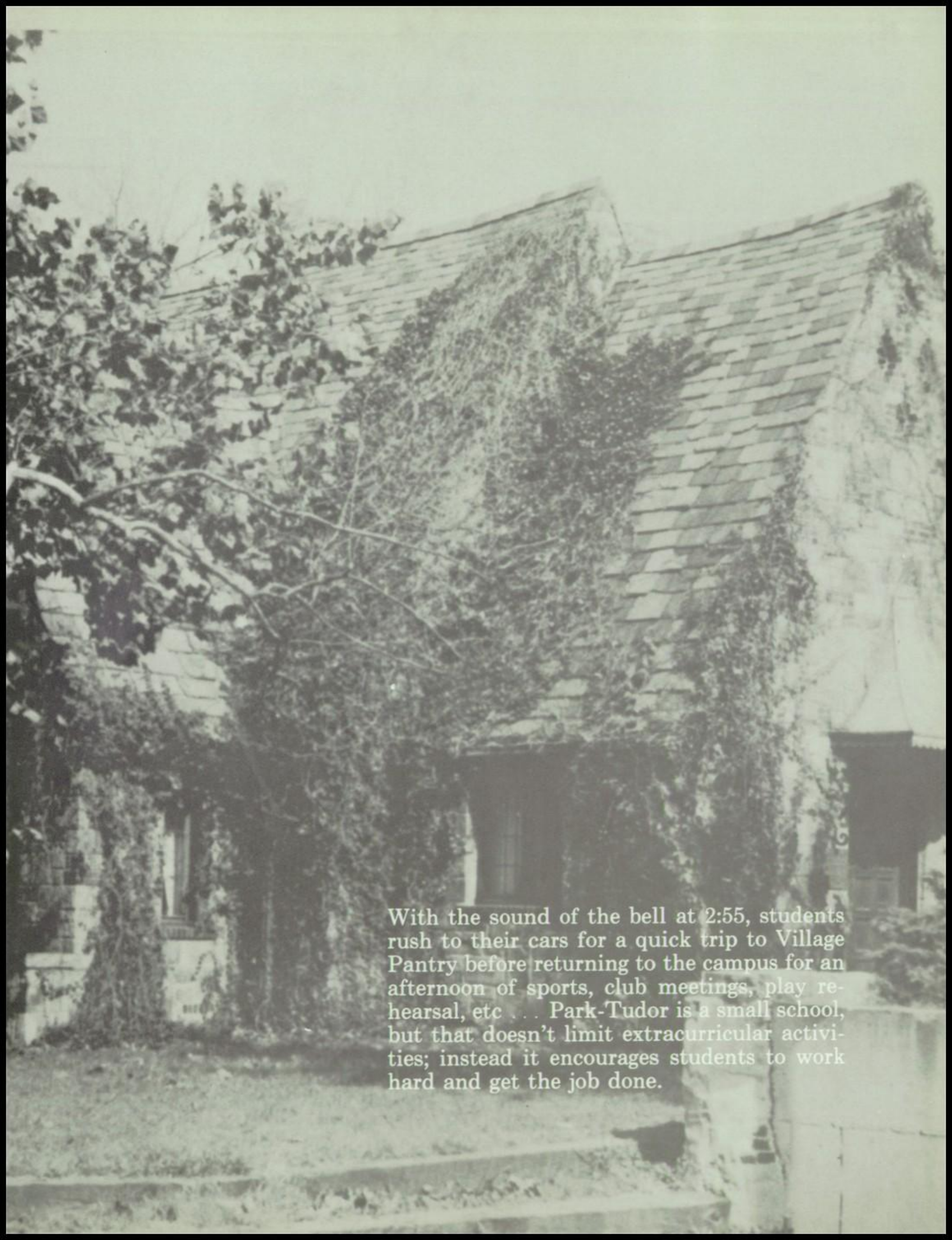
Middle right: The cheerleaders do their thing.

Bottom right: Time out for a cheer.









With the sound of the bell at 2:55, students rush to their cars for a quick trip to Village Pantry before returning to the campus for an afternoon of sports, club meetings, play rehearsal, etc . . . Park-Tudor is a small school, but that doesn't limit extracurricular activities; instead it encourages students to work hard and get the job done.

Christmas M



Music Concert



Ah! Wilderness

CLOCKWISE: Cindy Treadwell's gestures symbolize her prim character; Kim Wright explains the trials of married life; Alan Gardner reacts violently to Pam Murphy's advise; Kim nags at her hen-pecked husband, Tom Scales; Steve Wrege tries to convince the reluctant Gardner to experience some pleasures of life; a hairless Steve Stiles ponders some incriminating paperwork; a dejected Alan; Pam and Joyce Jackson concentrate on dinner; the group at rehearsal.





Spanish Club

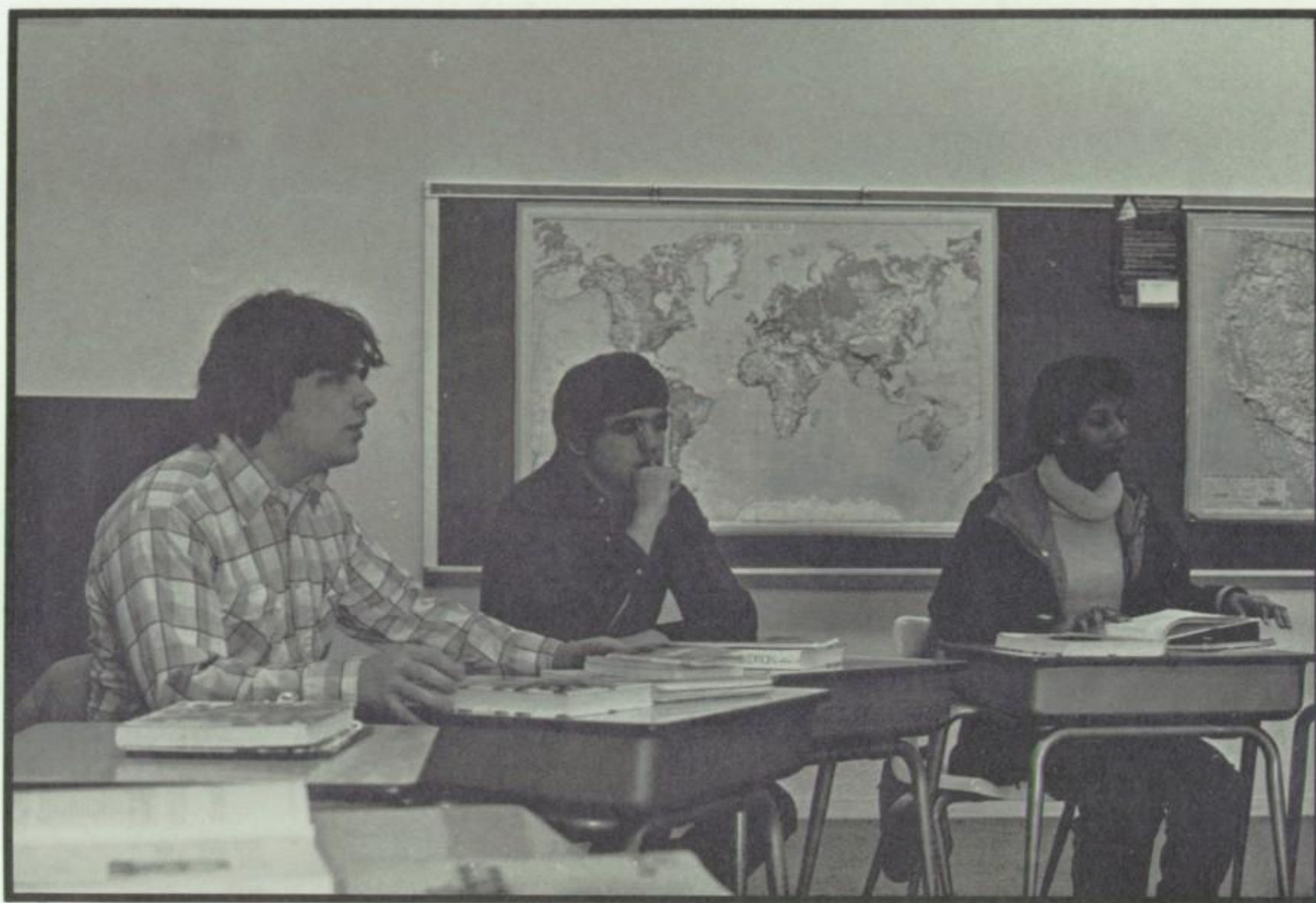


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Caroline Harrison, pres.
Carol Henderson
Vicki Cheung
Katie Henderson
Breck Cummings
Don Weir
Joe Houck
Steve Wrege

Chip Ball
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Jack Hall
David Yingling
Karen Parks
Nancy Cronin
Stuart Meeker
Angie Leachman

Link Club



MEMBERS

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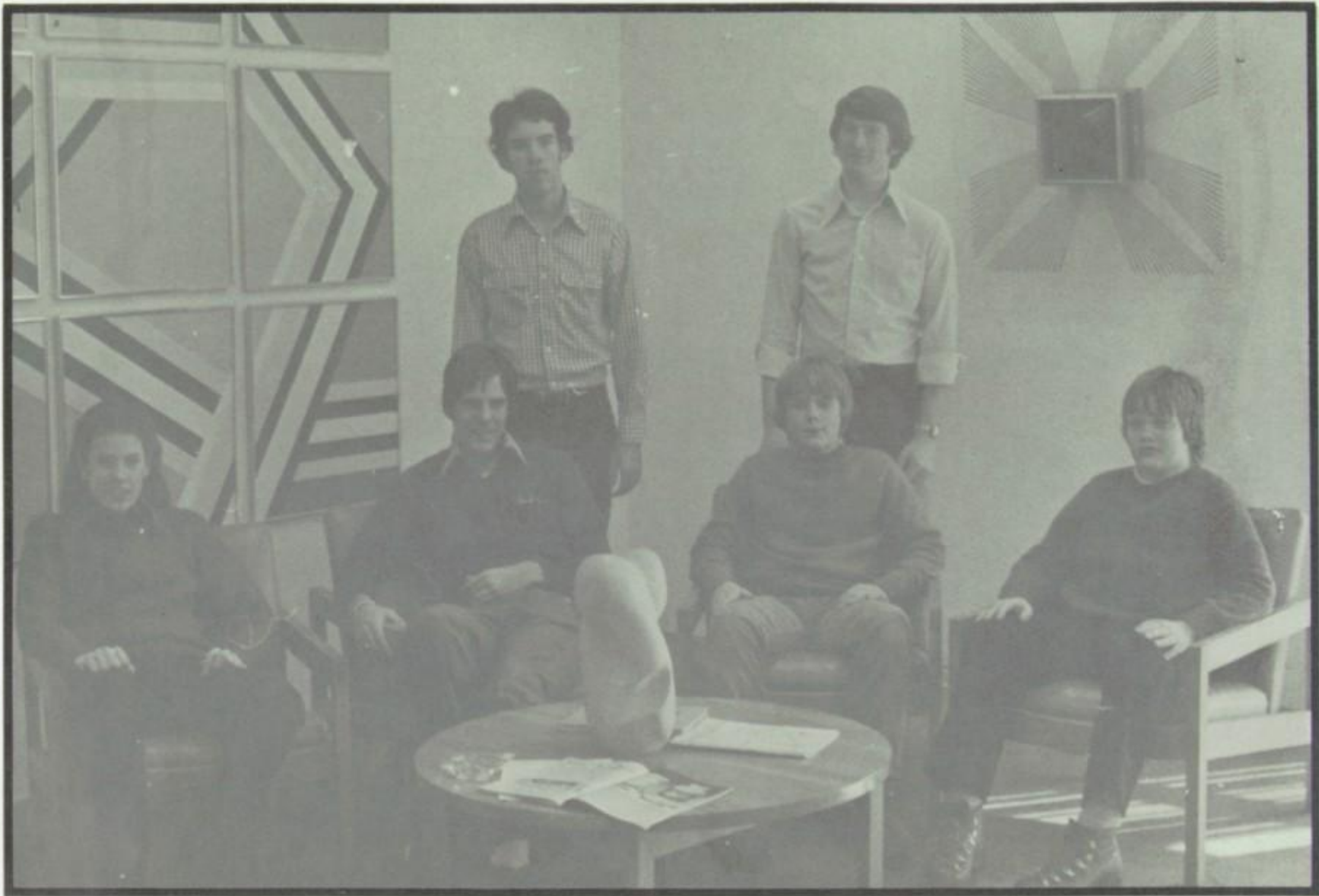


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CLOCKWISE: Mr. Kratzat directs young musicians on violin and cello; soloist Susan Santangini performs her flute; five award-winning flutists play to Mr. Kratzat's direction; the entire instrumental musical group; Steve Chaillard solos on the violin.



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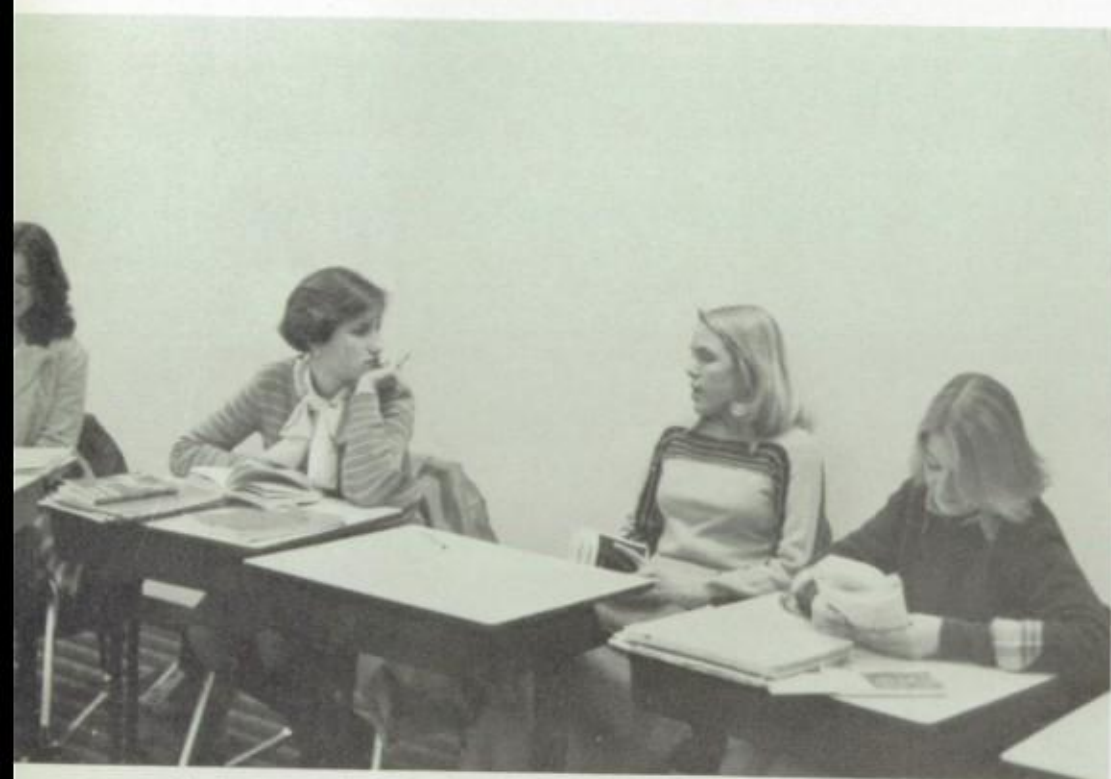
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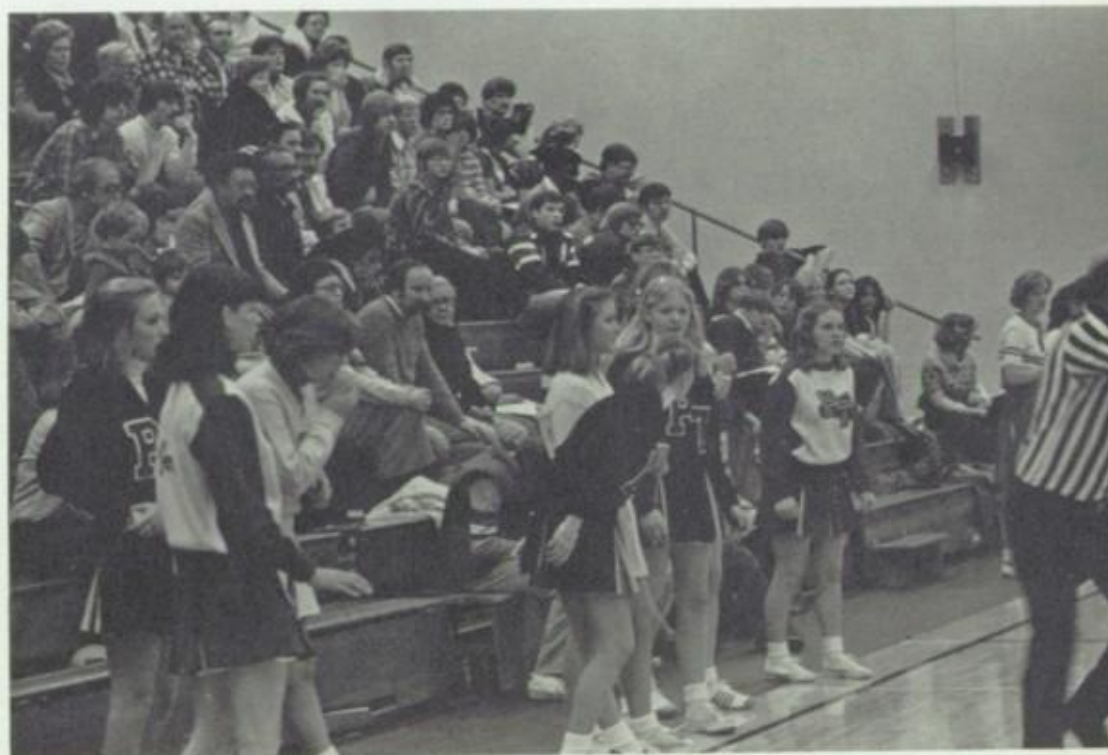
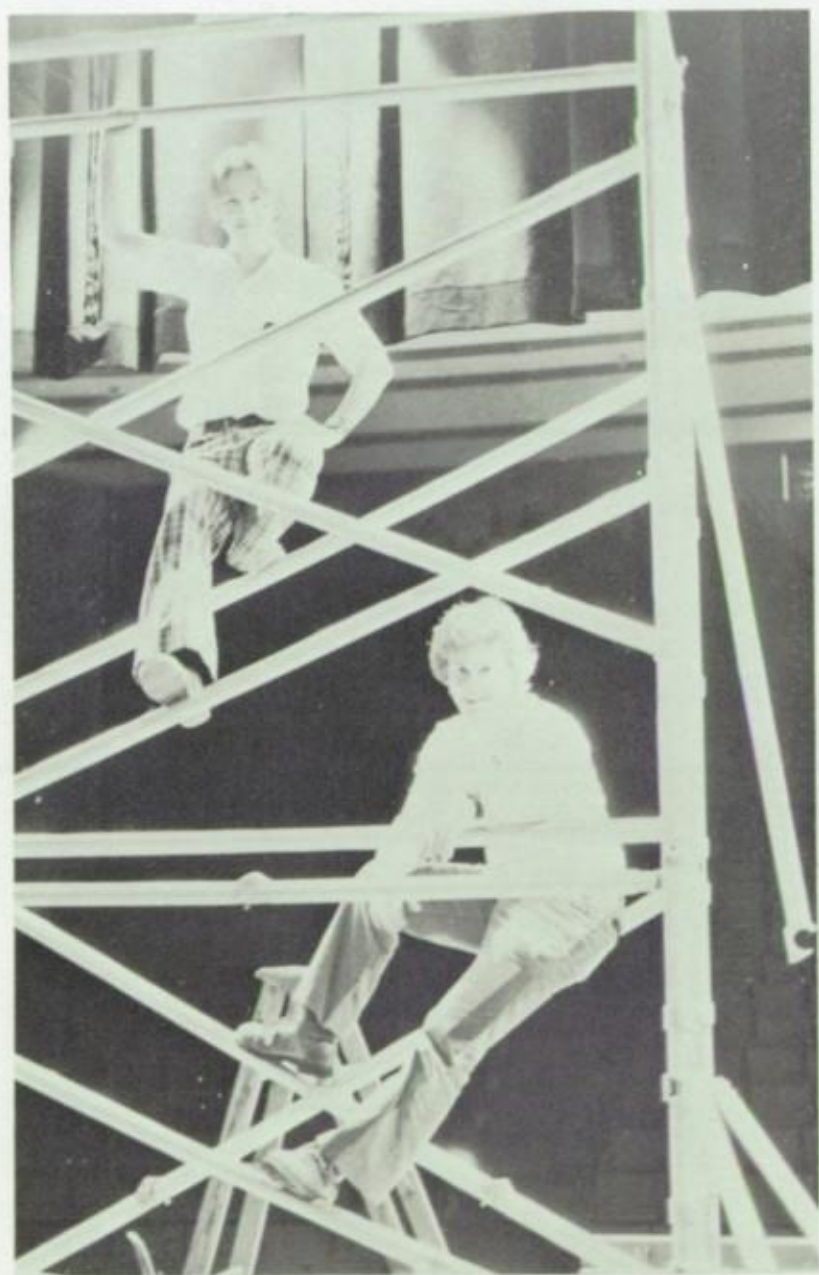
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All Merry, Happy And Bright

After the age of eight or nine, the only thing kids want to do is to grow up. They can't do anything by themselves and have to stay home while older brothers and sisters go out. But to the rest of us "grownups," their carefree existence seems just as appealing as our busy lives. Here's a look back on our childhood. Seniors, bring back any memories?

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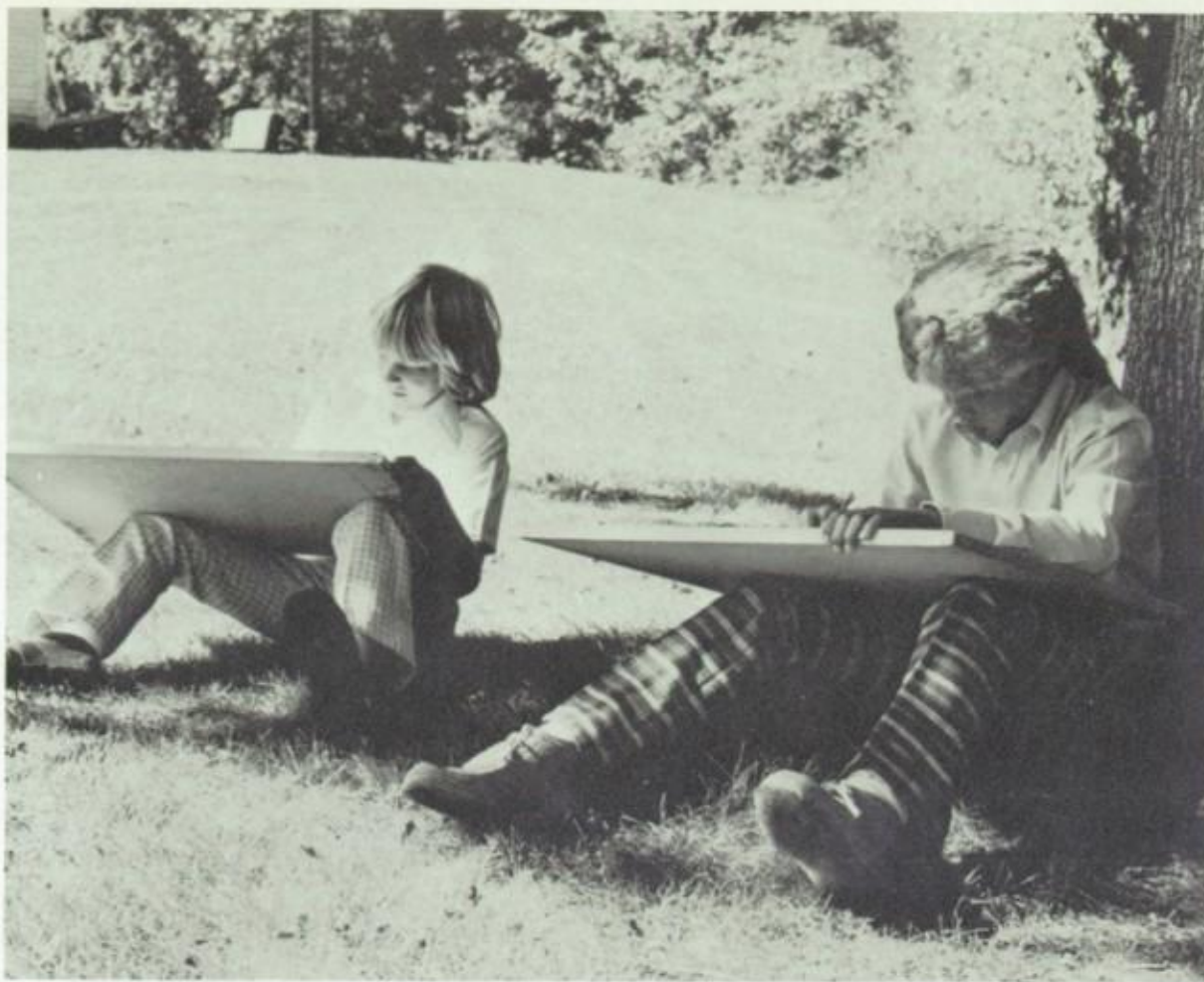


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SEVENTH GRADE: "Where's Room 206? . . . Did she say to read twenty pages tonight? I can't do that! . . . Everyone is so big — look at that junior, isn't he neat?"

EIGHTH GRADE: the masters of the upper hall . . . glimpses of high school life . . . boys, boys, boys!

FRESHMEN: no more assigned study halls (hopefully!) . . . freshmen initiations . . . in high school at last!

SOPHOMORES: "wise fools" . . . at least we're not freshmen!

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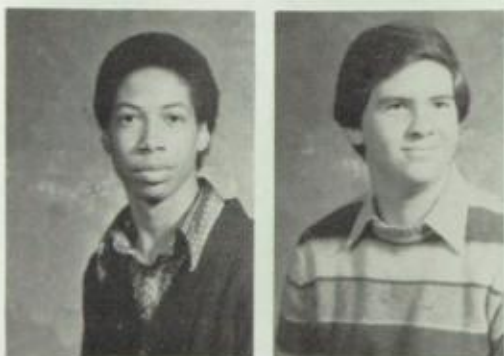
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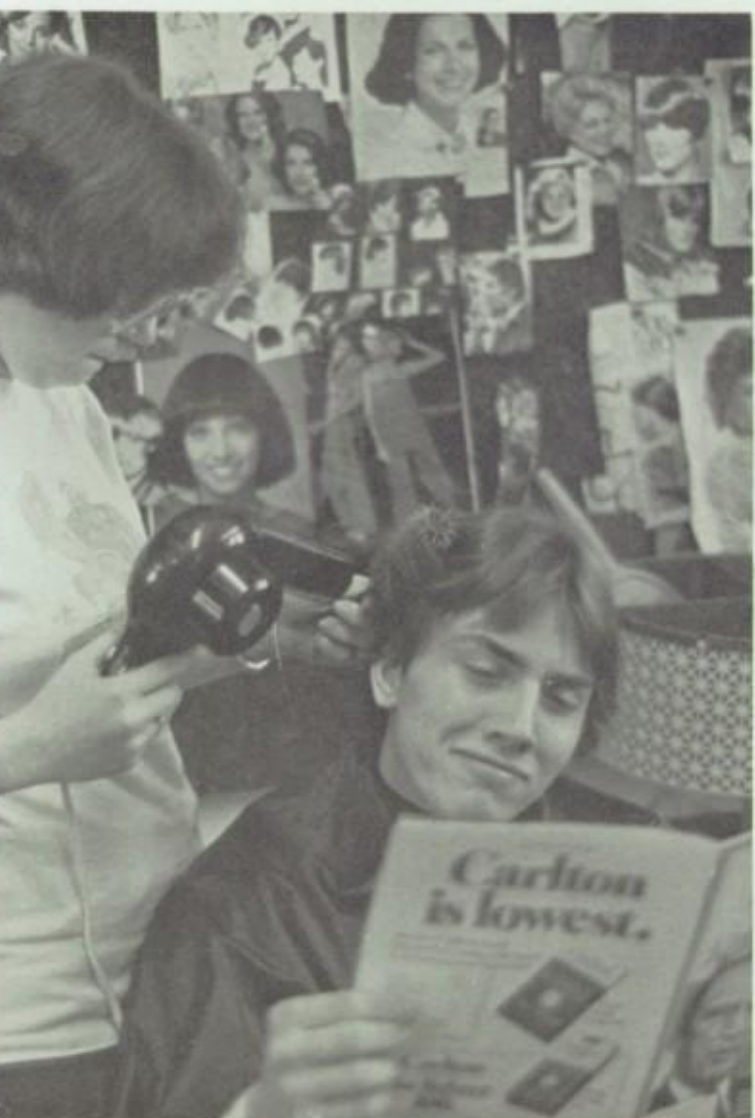




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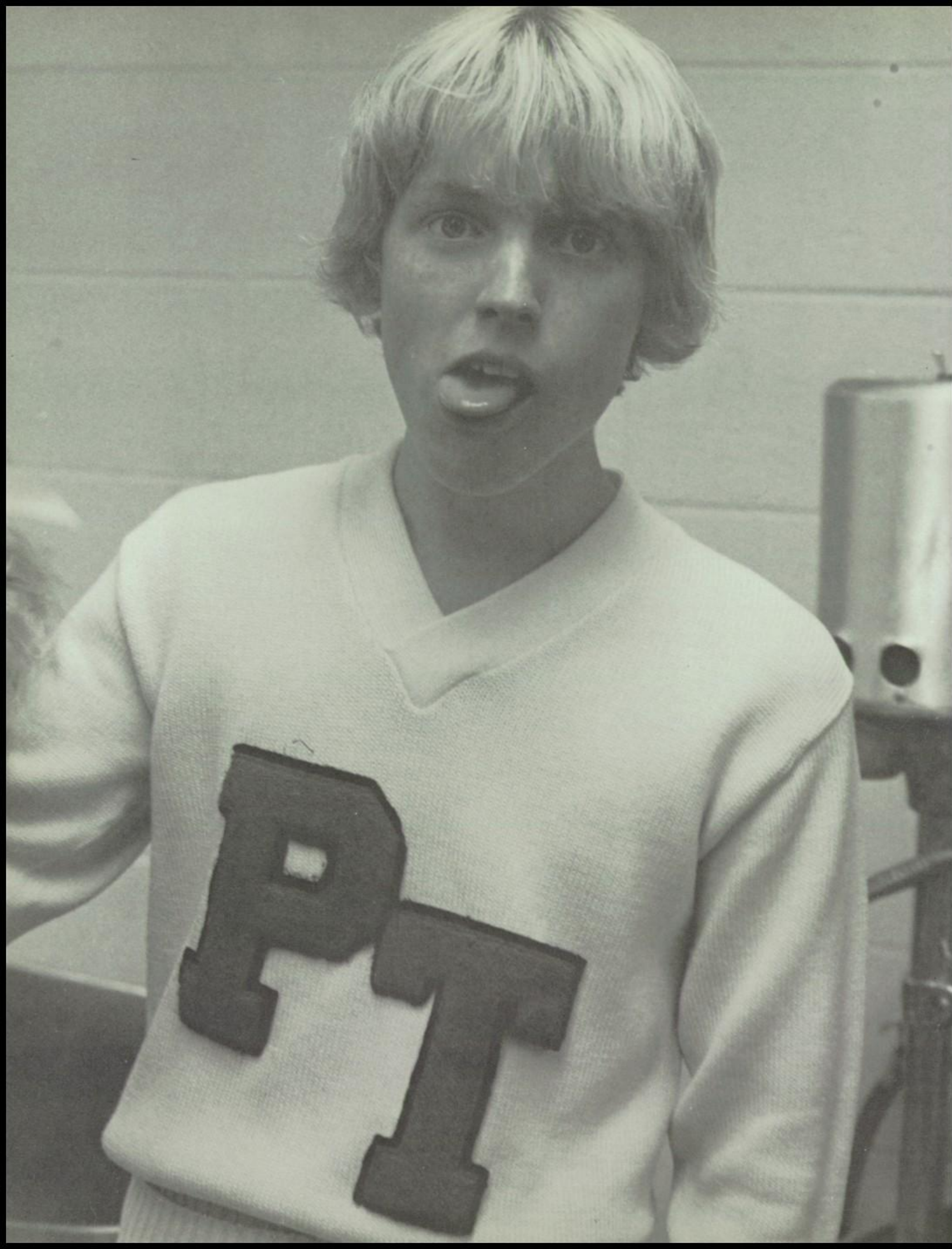
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We Parted In The Springtime Of Life

As you look at the senior pictures, think back to the day when we were together for the first time and didn't yet know who was the best athlete, the most talented actor, the biggest brain, or the one always ready with a wisecrack.

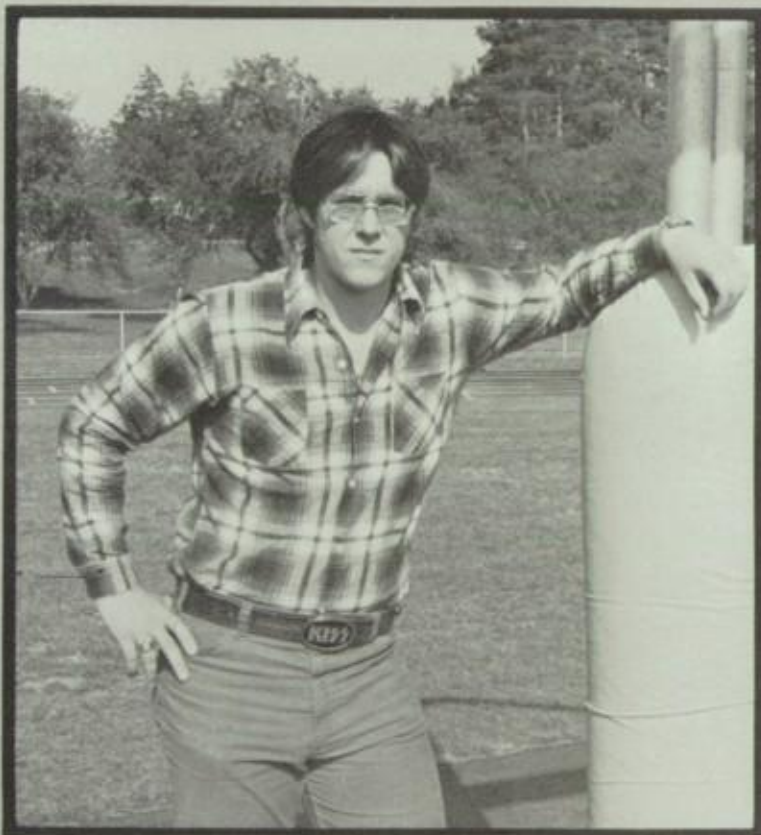
Now we are leaving each other knowing all these things, and so much more that we'll never forget.



Jim Moss

Good-bye old friend

Jim Winterfeldt



It's been a crazy kinda four years, but it's been fun. Thanx P-T

To be graceful in movement and form is a main responsibility of man.

— Jean Jacques Rousseau

To slight a single human being is to slight those divine powers, and thus harm not only that being but with him the whole world.

— Mahatma Ghandi



Jennie Parrish

Mirror: in you I see many
 things — a comb, a brush,
 a face.
 The face, like the comb and
 the brush, seems familiar;
 Yet I never seem to want to
 recognize it except in mo-
 ments of despair
 Of self-satisfaction.
 Mirror: in you I see many
 things — anything, everything
 But what I want to see in me.



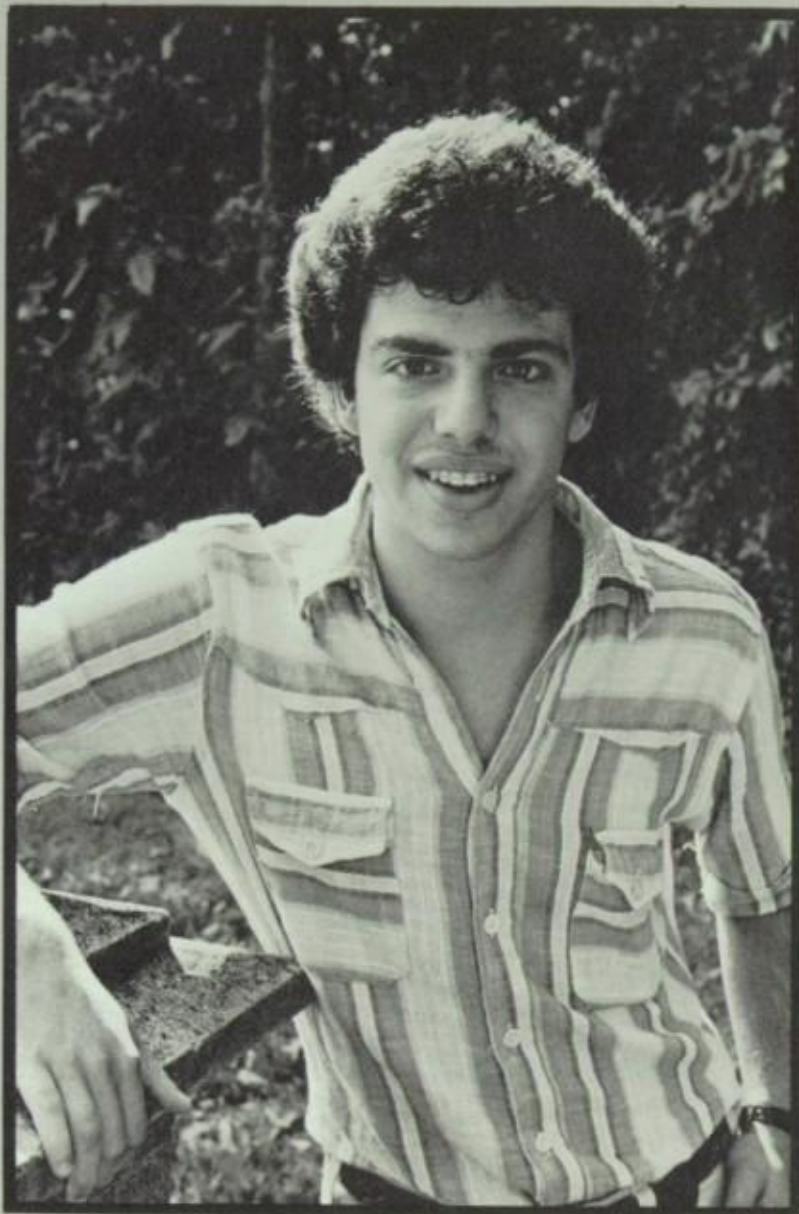
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Fleecy locks and
 black complexion
 Cannot forfeit na-
 ture's claim.
 Skin may differ,
 but affection
 Dwells in black and
 white the same.
 And were I so tall
 as to reach the
 pole
 Or to grasp the
 ocean at a spar
 I must be measured
 by my soul,
 The mind is the
 standard of the
 man.

Barry Fisher



The search for happiness
is one of the chief
sources of unhappiness.

— Eric Hoffer

I HAVE NOTHING TO SAY*

*except to say I HAVE NOTHING TO

†AND TO SAY TO SAY I HAVE

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*SOUTHAMERICAN
BOUNTING TURTLE



Steve Stiles



Robin Ancel

I'll catch the
sun and never
give it back
again.

I'll catch the
sun and keep
it for my own.
And in a world
where no one
understands
I'll take my
outstretched
hand and offer
it to any-
one.

— Rod McKuen

When you part
from your
friend, you
grieve not;
For that which
you love
most in him
may be
clearer in
his absence;
as the
mountain to
the climber
is clearer
from the
plain.



Marie deTarnowsky



Ginny Elliott

Time it was,
And what a time it was,
It was ...
A time of innocence,
A time of confidences.
I have a photograph.
Preserve your memories;
They're all that's left of you.

— Simon and Garfunkel

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Ingrid Aufderhide



consider
we are all tools
of great love



If only we would stop
complaining, we would
all be alot happier.

— Care Harrison



Caroline Harrison

Liz Gregg



Everybody needs a change,
A chance to check out the new.
But you're the only one to see
The changes you take yourself
through.

— Stevie Wonder

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Jeff Butz

What can I say
After all of the good
times,
And bad times?
After all of the glad
times,
And sad times?
What can I say?



Garry Eckard

We were talking —
 About the love that's gone so cold
 And the people
 Who gain the world and lose their
 soul.
 They don't know —
 They can't see —
 Are you one of them?
 When you've seen beyond yourself
 you may find
 Peace of mind
 Is waiting there.
 And the time will come when you see
 we're all one
 And life flows on within you
 And without you.

— George Harrison

I've had dreams enough for one
 And I've got love enough for three.
 I have my hopes to comfort me,
 I've got my new horizons out to sea.

But I'm never gonna lose your precious
 gift,
 It will always be that way.
 And I know I'm gonna find my own peace
 of mind
 Someday, someday.

— Hayward



Susan Santangini



Jill Gould

Park-Tudor is known far and wide
For producing trees of two kinds:
One bears apples a plenty outside,
The other bears the fruit of know-
ledge that best prepares those
inside for college.

Time and care bring forth fruition
Of apple seeds and masterminds
And is aided through a hefty tuition.
Within these halls of learning is
overheard
comments about the school both brainy
and absurd.



Angie Leachman

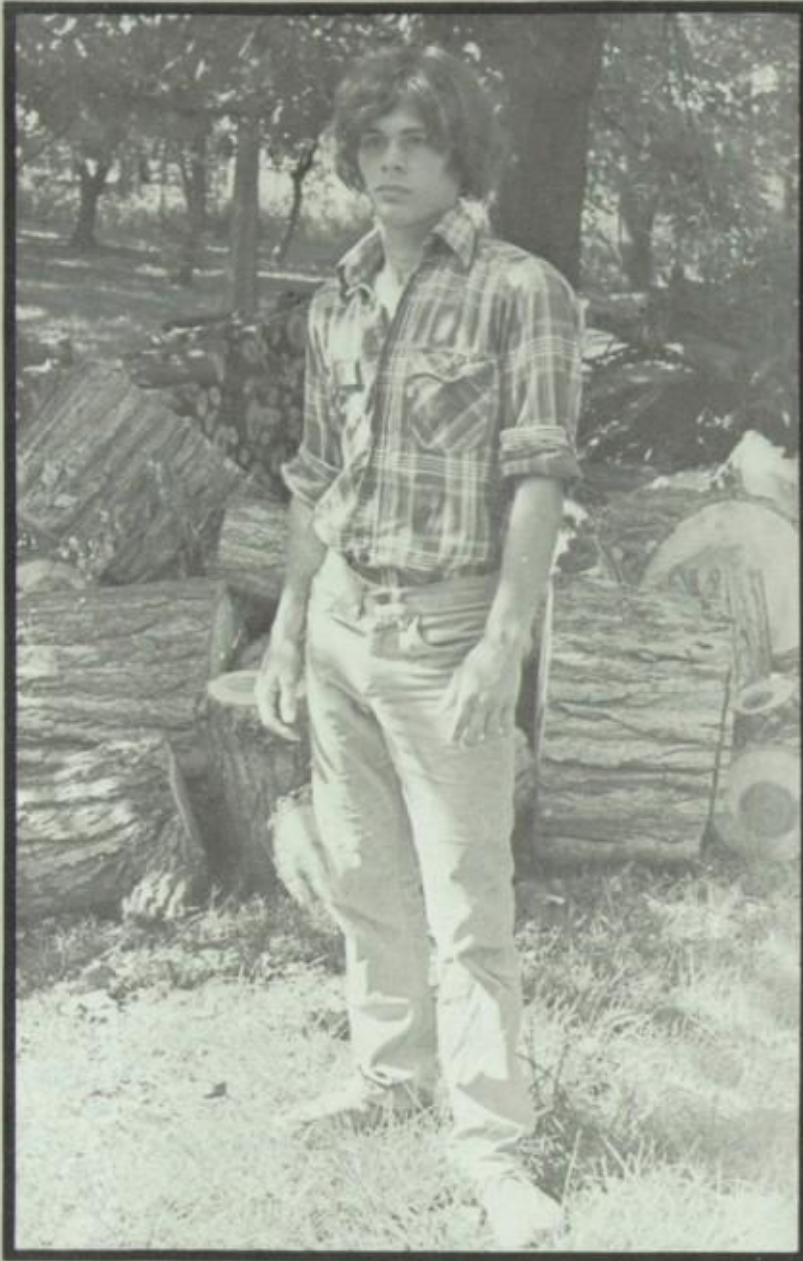
What I will, I will,
and there an end.

— Shakespeare

The great pleasure in
life is doing what
people say you cannot
do.

— Bagelhat (alias
Fric minus Frac)

Rob Davis



Now I bid you lose me and find yourselves; and
only when you have all denied me will I
return to you.
— Nietzsche

Mankind are great gainers by
suffering each other to live as
seems good to themselves than by
compelling each to live as seems
good to the rest.
John Stuart Mill



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I am, I think, I will . . .
 What must I say besides?
 These are the words. This is the
 answer. I stand here on the
 summit of the mountain. This —
 my body and spirit — this is the
 end of my quest. I wished to
 know the meaning of things. I
 am the meaning. I wished to find
 a warrant for being. I need no
 warrant for being, and no word of
 sanction upon my being. I am the
 warrant and the sanction.

— Ayn Rand

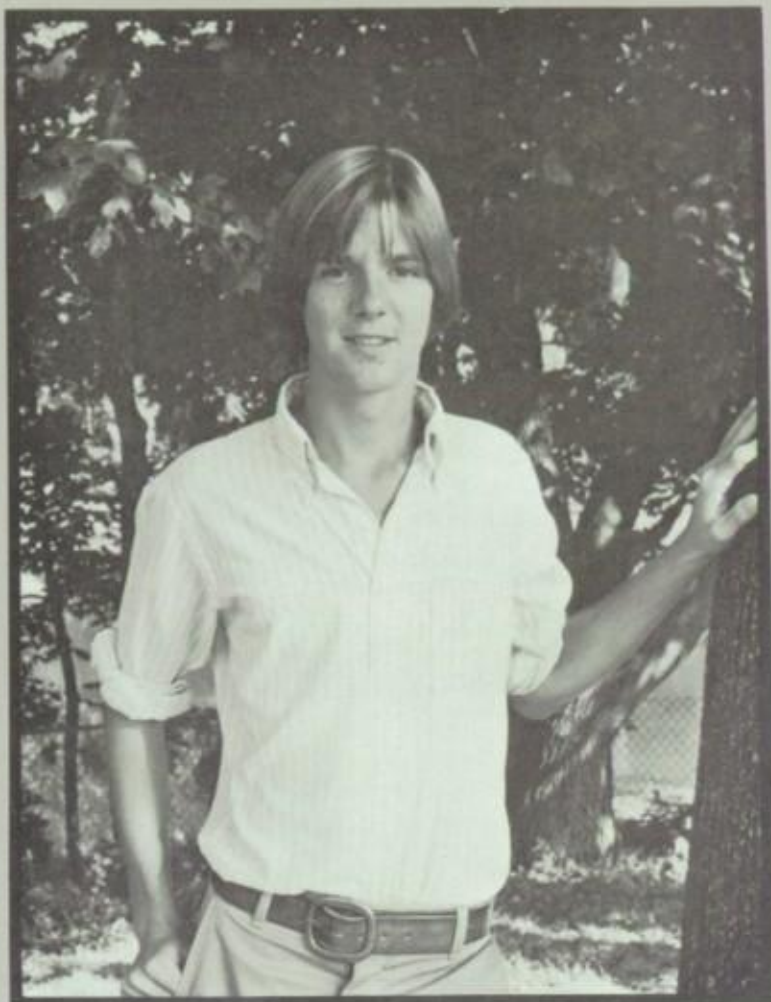
You shall possess the good of the earth
 and sun (there are millions of suns
 left),
 You shall no longer take things at
 second or third hand . . .
 You shall not look through my eyes
 either, nor take things from me,
 You shall listen to all sides and
 filter them for yourself.

— Walt Whitman



Wendy Wright

Fred Emhardt



To know what you prefer instead of
saying Amen to what the world
tells you you ought to prefer,
is to have kept your soul alive.

— R. L. Stevenson

I can be very beautiful
and fragile; handle me
with care, world, I'm
a Krystal!



Krystal Smith



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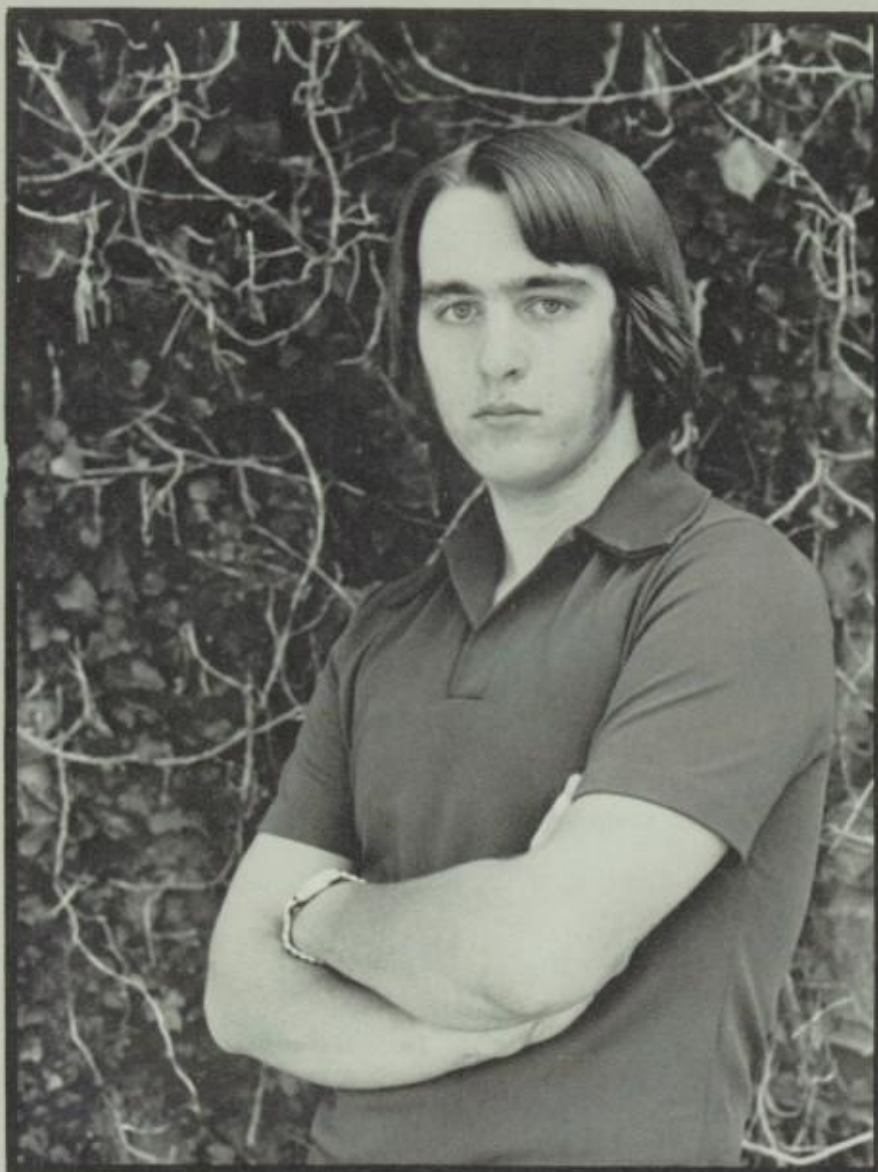
And we'll all know it's better
Yesterday has passed.
Now let's start the living
For the one that's going to last.

— Cat Stevens

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The glory goes to those who
perceive and then proceed.

With a little help from my friends.



Jeff Eastwood

As my life goes on
 I believe
 Somehow something's
 changed.
 Something deep in-
 side — a part of
 me.
 There's a strange
 new light in my
 eyes.
 Things I've never
 known,
 Changing my life,
 changing me.
 I've been searchin'
 so long
 To find an answer.
 Now I know my life
 has meaning.

— James Pankow

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Beth Wilhite

It is startling to think how much I grew up in two years here. Instead of tagging along with the crowd, blindly renouncing "the establishment" — without really knowing what it meant — now I know WHY things are the way they are. Besides that, thanks to Mr. Kivela, I can correctly spell Czeckslovakia.

The only way to have
a friend is to be
one yourself;
The only way to keep
a friend is to give
from that wealth.
For friendship must
be doublefold,
each one must
give his share
Of feeling true
if he would reap
The blessings that
are there.
If you would say,
"He is my friend,"
then nothing else
will do,
But you must say,
"I am his friend,"
and prove that
fact be true.

— Author unknown



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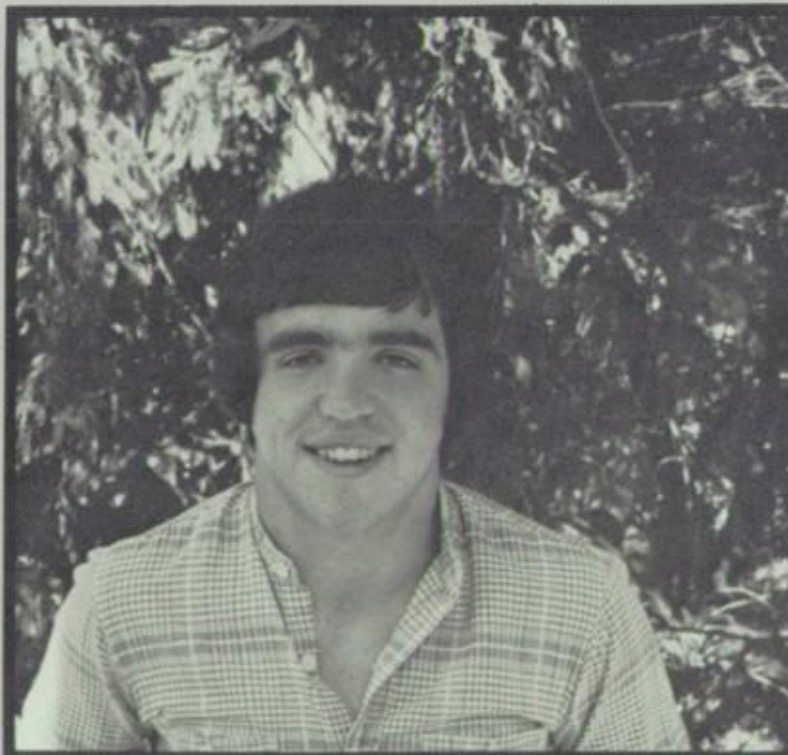
Thank God I'm a
country boy!



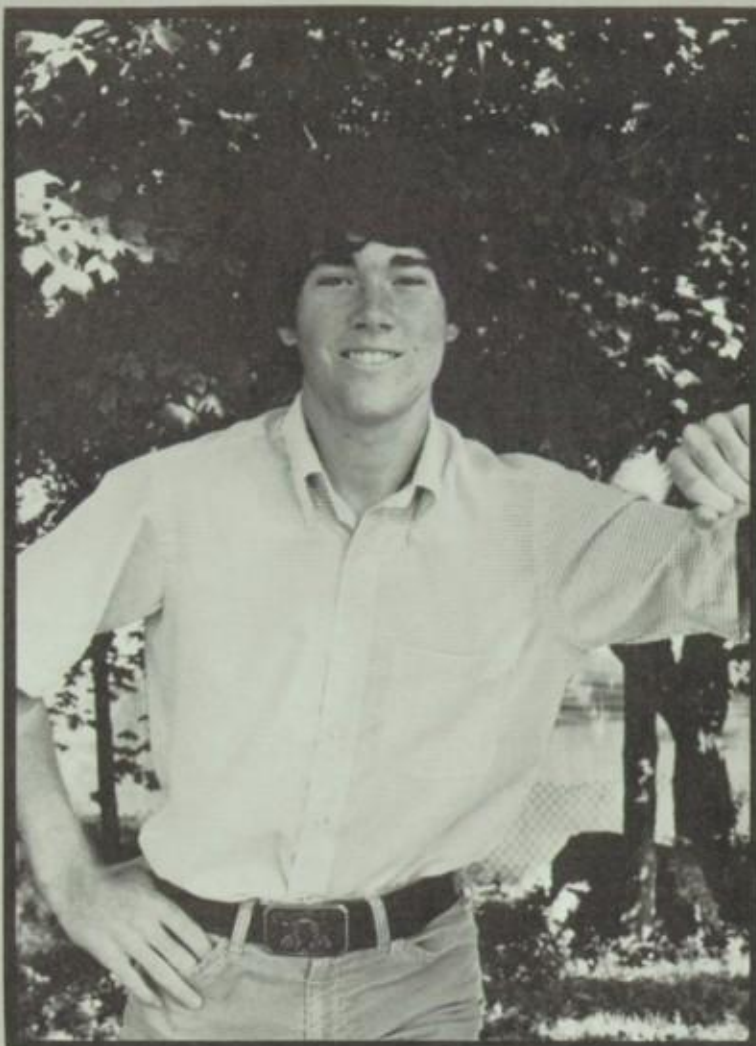
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It's not the size of the
person in the fight, it's
the size of the fight in
the person.

— Woody Hayes



Todd Brinson



Joe Houck

Work for wisdom and you will not regret it. Anyone who wants to gain wisdom will listen closely to people with greater years of experience. You will gain pride by attaining wisdom, and you will understand more about the surrounding world; which will lead to a satisfying life.

I have learned that to be with those I like is enough.

— Whitman

Tonight while the lights are shining and the microphone is on, I'll play for you.

— Seals and Crofts



Joyce Jackson

Time for a short break.



Bill Waymire



Becca Robertson

dream you wish to come true. — Harry Nelson

Dreams are nothing more than wishes and a wish is just a

A noiseless patient spider,
I mark'd where on a little promontory
it stood isolated,
Mark'd how to explore the vacant
vast surrounding.
It launched forth filament, filament,
out of itself.
Ever unreeling them, ever tirelessly
speeding them.

And you O my soul where you stand,
Surrounded, detached, in measureless
oceans of space,
Ceaselessly musing, venturing,
throwing, seeking the spheres to
connect them.
Till the bridge you will need be
form'd, till the ductile anchor
hold.
Till the gossamer thread you fling
catch somewhere, O my soul.

— Walt Whitman

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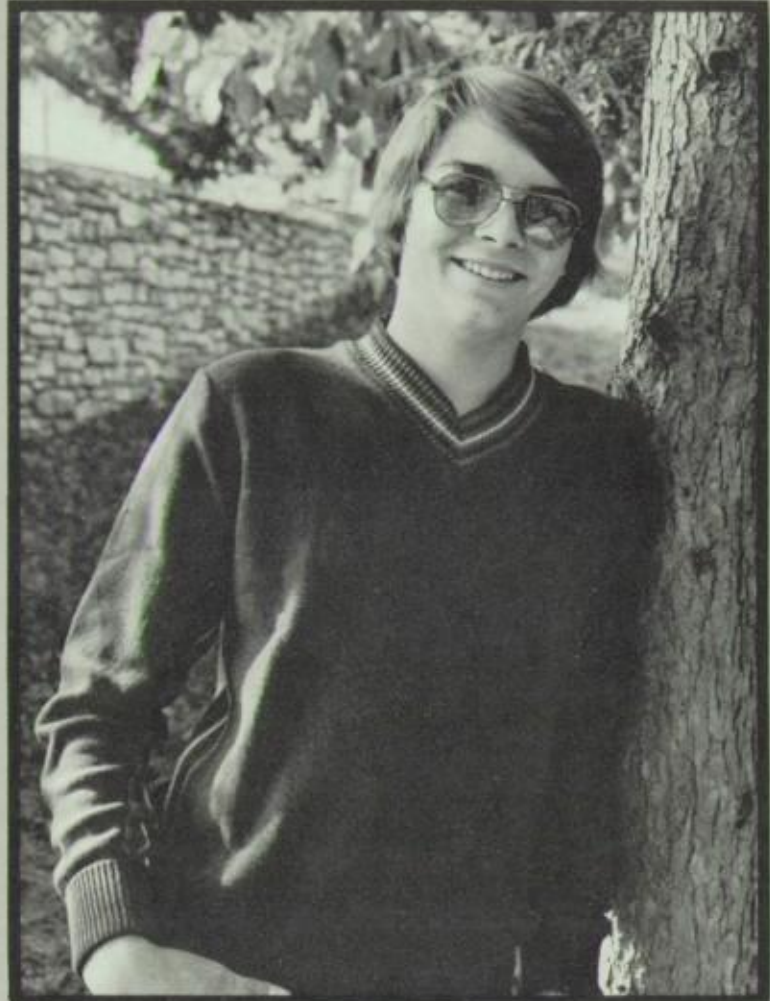
Sound is a feedback loop through which the input of the system is linked to the output in such a way that variations in input result in compository behavior that tends to restore the system output to that norm.



Mark Thomson

Who knows why
Someday we all must die?
We're all homeless boys and girls.
And we are never heard.
Its such a lonely world,
People turn their heads and walk
on by.
Tell me, is it worth another try?

— Rundgren



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— Thomas R. Marshall

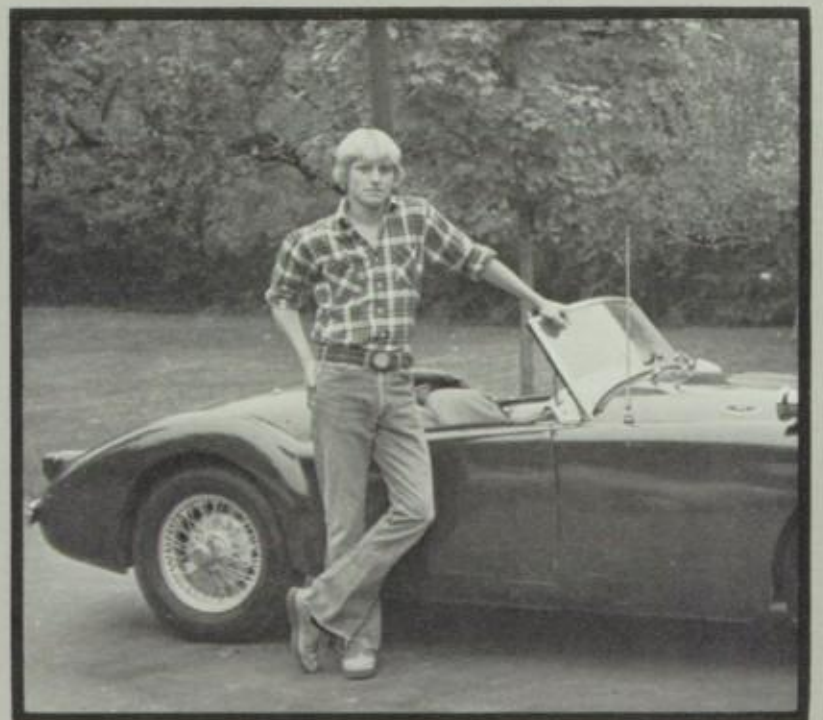


Mark Pettinga

Whose would be a man, must be a non-conformist.

He would gather mortal palms must not be hindered by the name of goodness, but must explore if it be goodness. Nothing is at 1st sacred but the integrity of your own mind.

— Ralph Waldo Emerson



Curt DeVoe



Tom Scales

If you wake up and don't want to
smile,
If it takes just a little while,
Open your eyes and look at the
day,
You'll see things in a different
way.
Don't stop, thinking about
tomorrow
Don't stop, it'll soon be here.
It'll be, better than before,
Yesterday's gone, yesterday's
gone.
Why not think about times to come
And not about things that you've
done?
If your life was bad to you,
Just think what tomorrow will do.

— Fleetwood Mac

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"If he has nothing to say, he
had better remain silent."

— J. S. Bach

Du genie a la folie il n'y a
Qu'un pas.

— Blaise Pascal



Steve Chaillard



Todd Brown

Told you once about your friends
and neighbors
They were always seeking but
They'll never find it
It's alright, yes it's alright
Where to go and where to see
It's always been that way and
it can never be
It's alright, yes it's
alright
Give it all and ask for no
return
And very soon you'll see and
you'll begin to learn
Don't you know that it's so
good for you
You can be making love and
see it all go through
But it's alright, yes it's
alright

— Black Sabbath



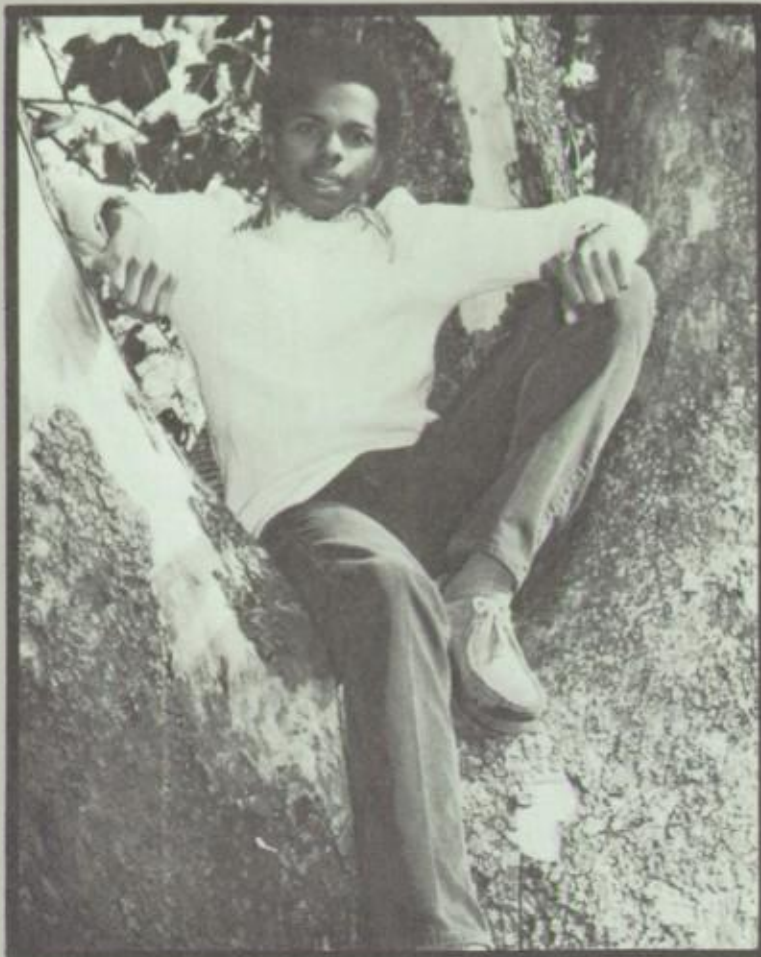
Claudia McCormack

When the sun is in the mid sky,
he wears a golden crown,
And he soaks the world with
sunshine as he makes another
round.
It's been a faster year than
yesterday, all the things
that I had planned
And when I think I might be
gaining
I'm in the sunshine again.

— S. Walsh

Life's all getting and giving,
I've only myself to give. What
shall I do for a living? I've
only one life to live. End it?
I'll not find another. Spend
it? But how shall I best?
Sure the wise plan is to live
like a man. And luck may look
after the rest!

— Rudyard Kipling



Steve Baker

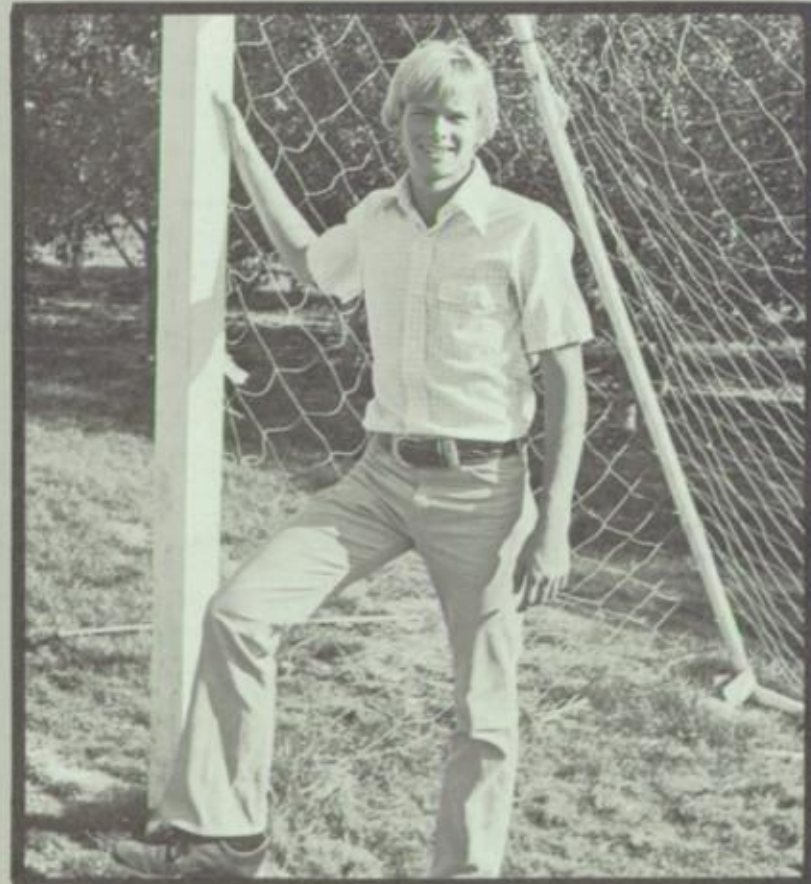
Take time for all things.

— Benjamin Franklin



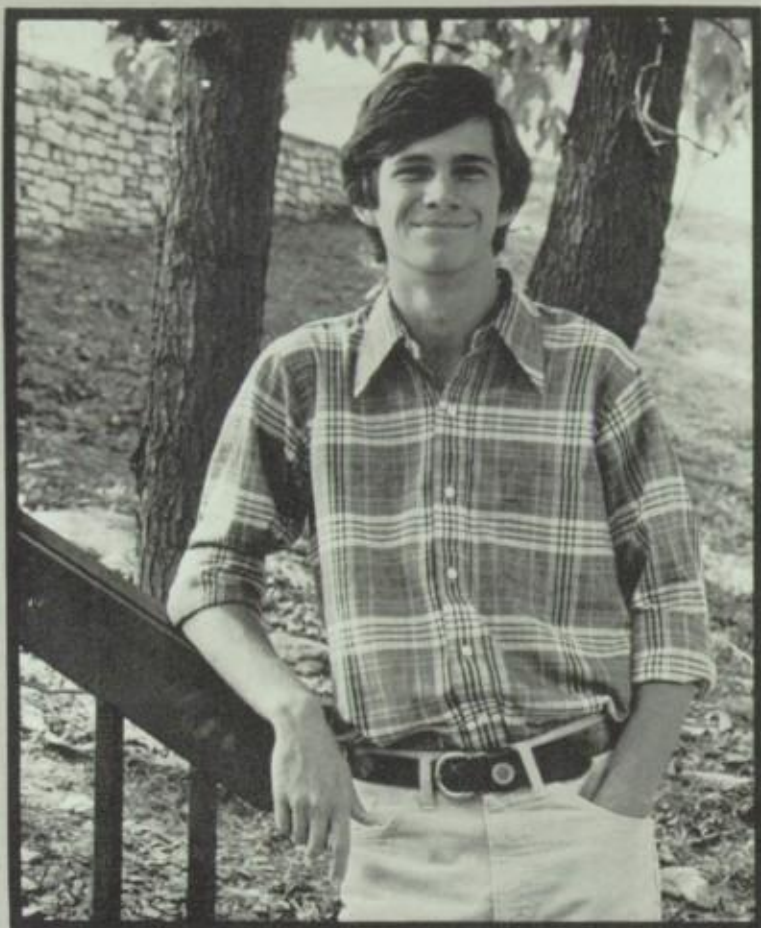
Karen Parks

There's always tomorrow for
dreams to come true;
Tomorrow is not far away.



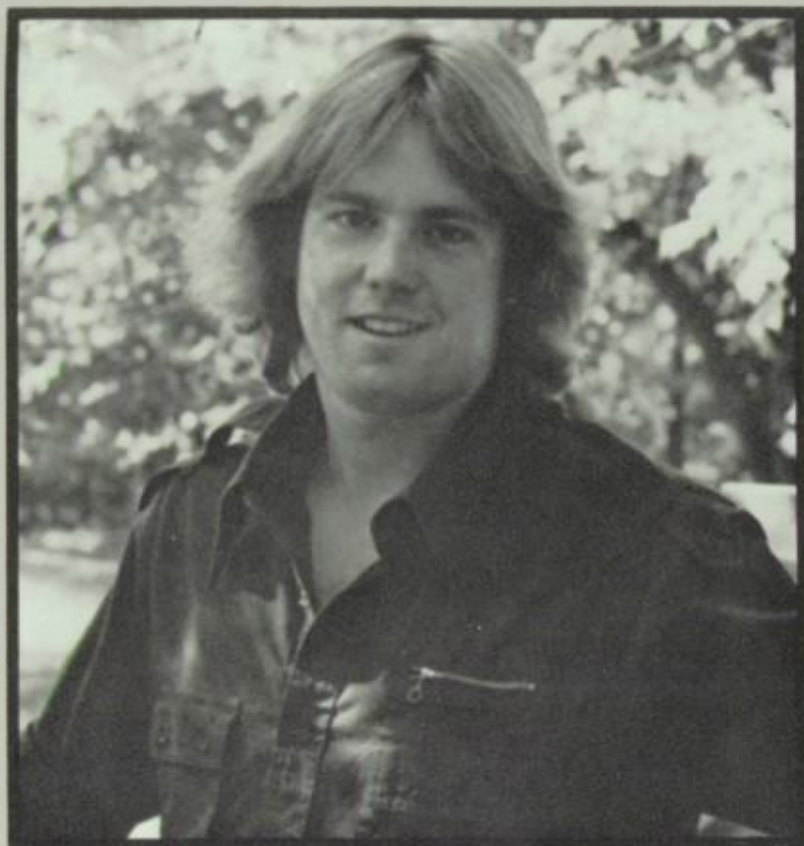
Bruce Myrehn

Confucius said, "To know what you know and know what you don't know is the characteristic of one who knows."

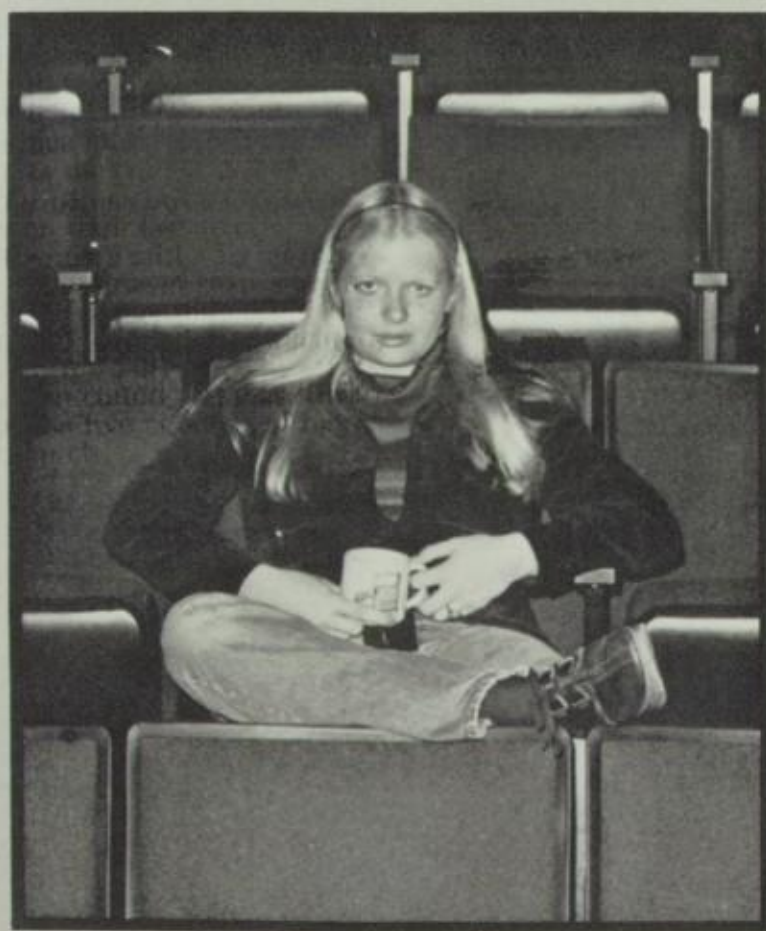


Jeff Yingling

The science of substance must be the nature of all wisdom. . . . something I just thought up . . .
— If you believe that, you'll believe anything!



Ted Bennett



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Janet Kloke

Waste no tears upon
the blotted record
of lost years, but
turn the page and
smile to see the
fair white pages
that remain.

— Thomas Carlyle



Nancy Cronin



Gail Moxley

I have never professed
to be a poet,
I would never confess
to being profound.
And if words of wis-
dom were all I
could speak,
I would never make a
sound.
I am only left to
question — how can I
seek
The WORDS to express
these past thir-
teen years?



Sharon Resener

Our doubts are traitors
And make us lose the good we
oft might win
By fearing to attempt.
— William Shakespeare

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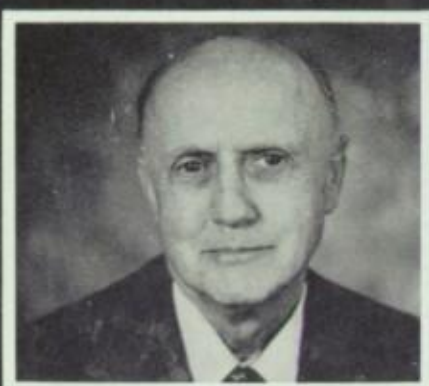
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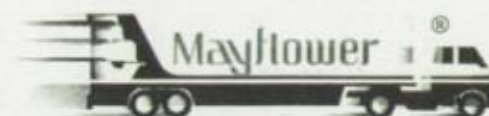
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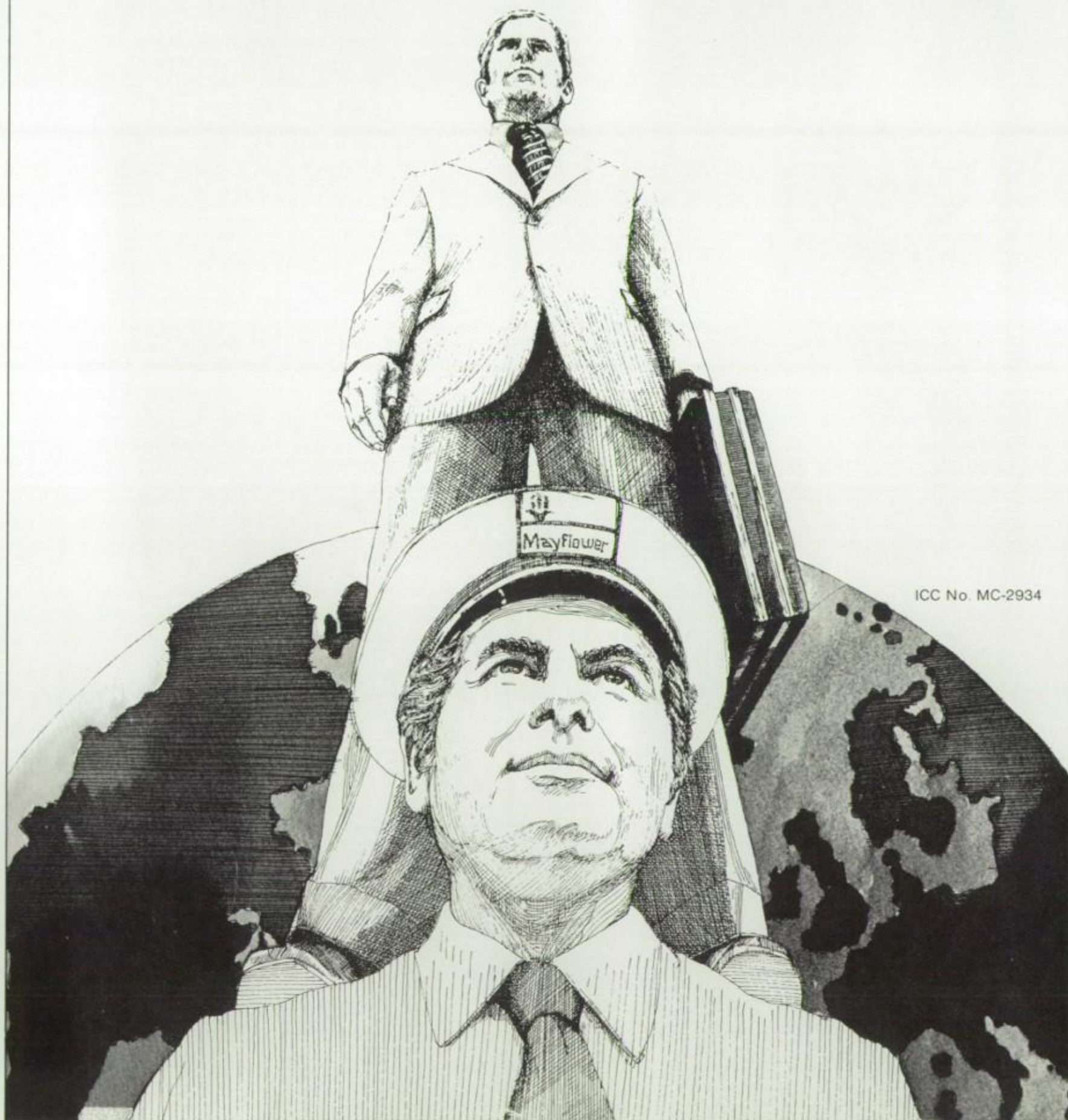
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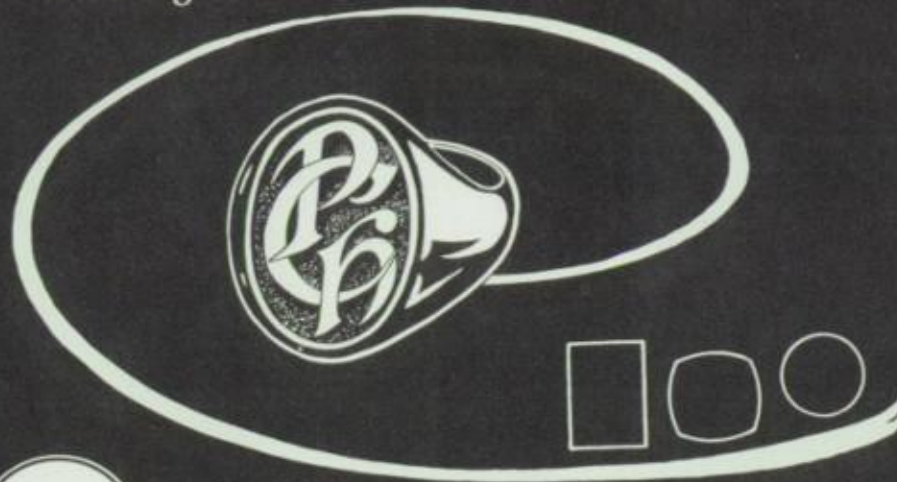
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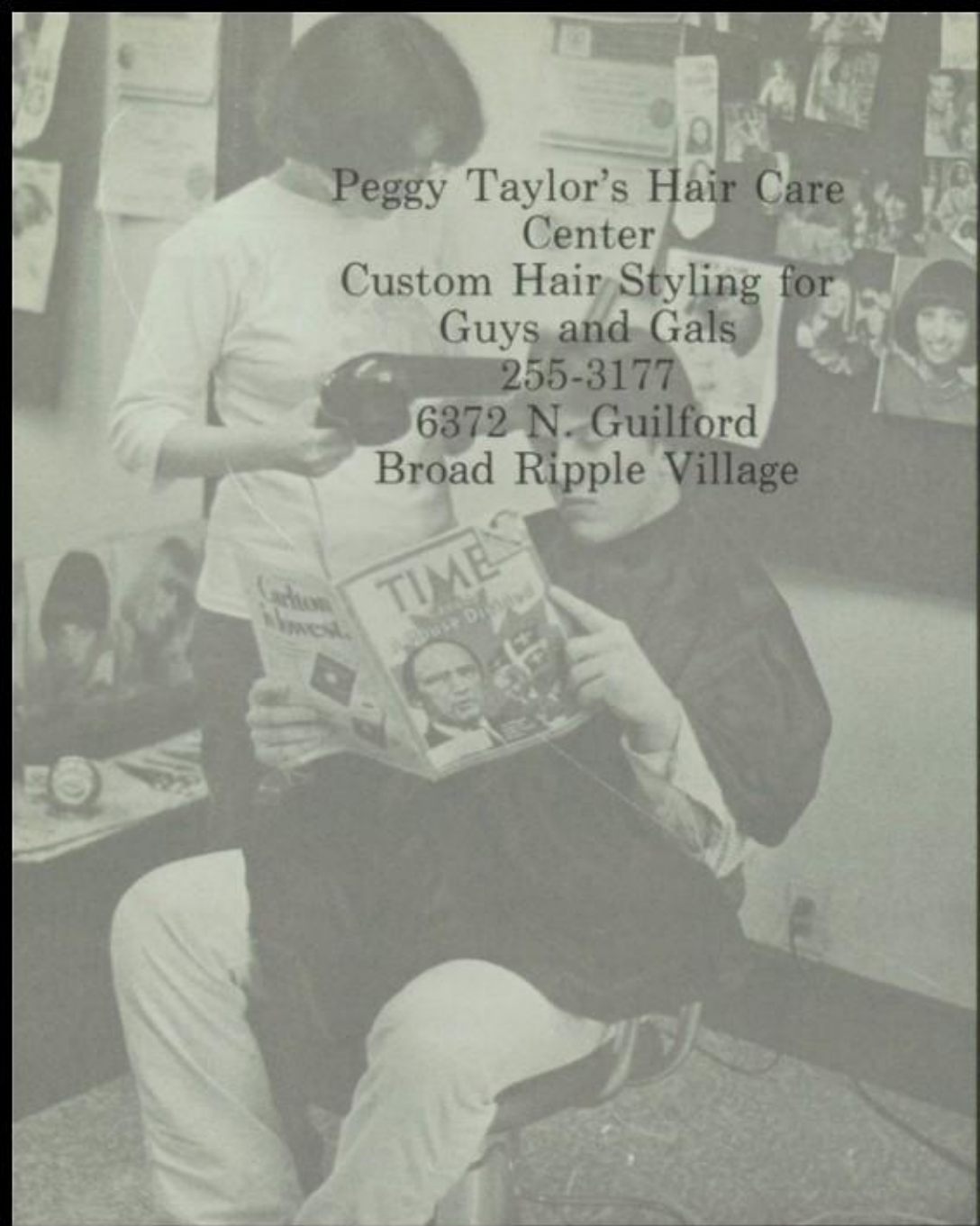
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